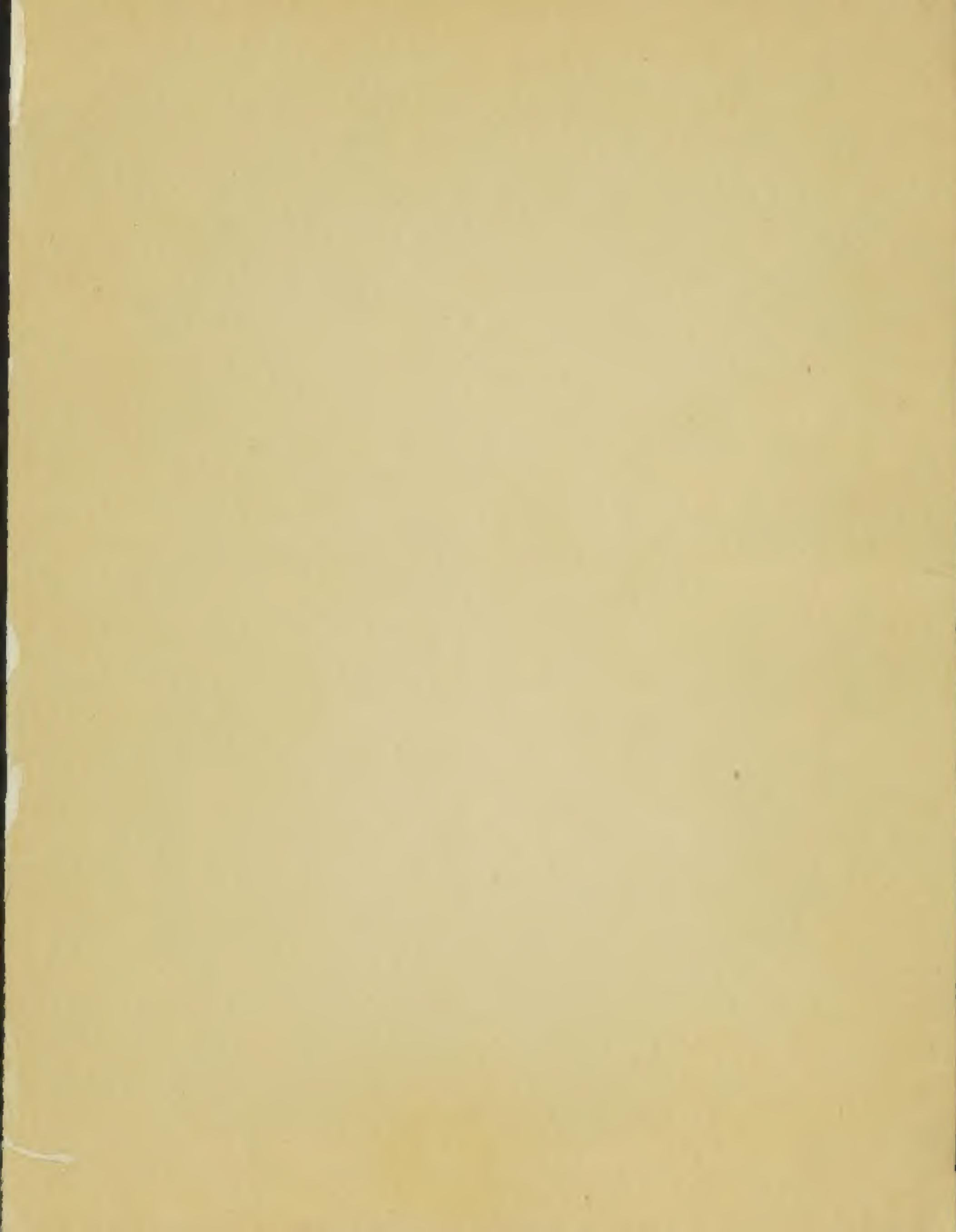
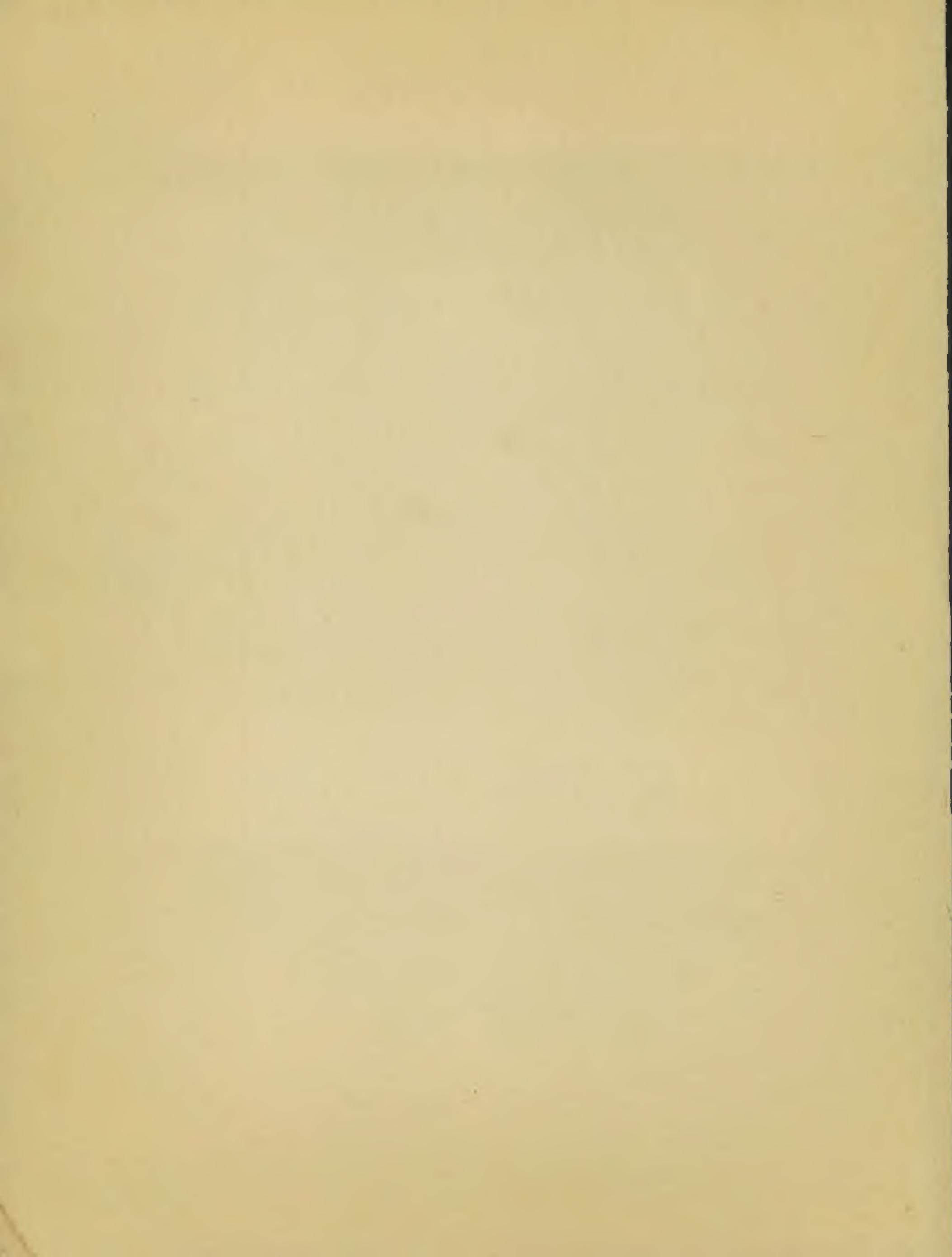


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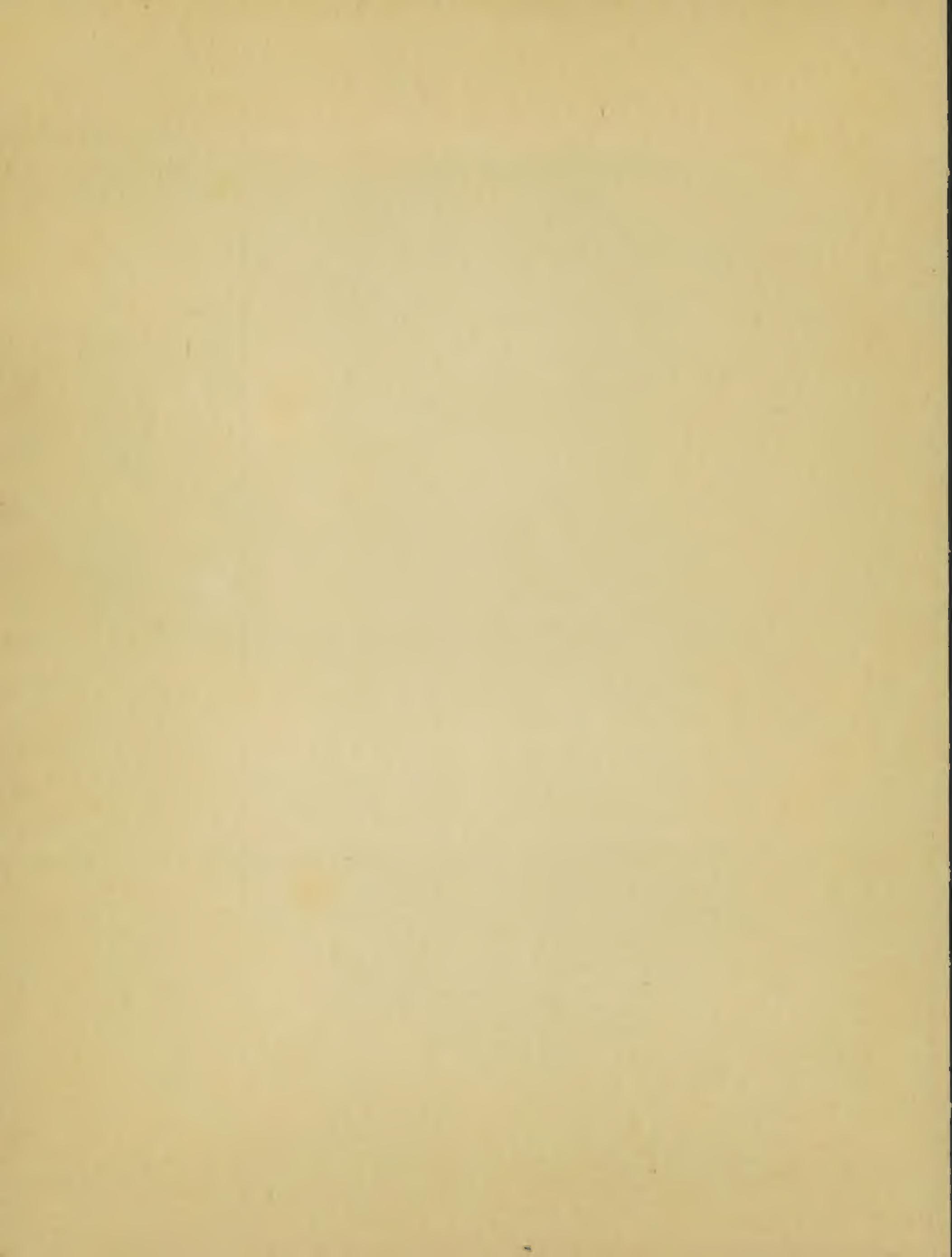
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F O R E W O R D



In Memoriam



Mr. Ernest C. Mueller

Mr. Ernest C. Mueller, principal of the Chilocco school since 1944, died December 5 at Chilocco. Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church in Arkansas City, with burial in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery at Ponca City.

Before coming to Chilocco, Mr. Mueller had served at Riverside School, Anadarko; and at Stewart Indian School, Carson City, Nevada. He entered the Indian Service in 1936. Previous to this, he was head of the Agriculture Department at Cameron College, Lawton.

Mr. Mueller held several major offices in the Kiwanis club and was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Newkirk. He was an active member of the First Methodist Church of Arkansas City.

Mr. Charles H. Laughlin, who spent 11 years of service as chief clerk at Chilocco, died July 14, 1955, in Memorial Hospital, Arkansas City, Kansas. Burial was in Memorial Lawn Cemetery at Arkansas City and included both Masonic and military services.

Mr. Laughlin was active in the Federal Employees' Union, holding major offices in the local and state organizations, and being often a delegate to the national conventions.

He also served as an active member of the American Legion Post in Arkansas City and of the Masonic Lodge in Newkirk.



Mr. Charles H. Laughlin

We Dedicate



Coach Kenneth C. Moore

The senior class has chosen to pay tribute in its dedication of this annual to a former student on the 20th anniversary of his graduation from Chilocco, as well as to an employee who has a great part in moulding the future of our young men.

Mr. Kenneth Moore, instructor of physical education, is a member of the Creek Indian tribe, and attended Euchee Indian school before enrolling at Chilocco. While a student here he participated in football, basketball, baseball and was a member of the National

Guard, Aggie club, and president of the Student Council.

After leaving Chilocco he attended Oklahoma A and M college, Stillwater, and received both his Bachelor and Master's degrees from that institution.

Because of his high ideals for good sportsmanship, friendliness, his loyalty to Chilocco and the students, the Senior Class takes pleasure in making this dedication.

Greetings from the Commissioner



Mr. Glenn L. Emmons, Commissioner,
Bureau of Indian Affairs

To the Students of the Chilocco School:

It is with very great pleasure that my congratulations go to the class of 1956.

The guidance and companionship you have enjoyed at school can follow you only so far as you would wish them to; the knowledge and skills you have acquired are yours forever.

All will be useful to you in the adult responsibilities you will meet. My earnest hope and belief are that you will use them well and proudly, as befit your Indian heritage and your American citizenship.

Best wishes and heartiest congratulations to each of you!

Sincerely yours,
Glenn L. Emmons,
Commissioner

Greetings from the Chief, Branch of Education



Mrs. Hildegard Thompson, Chief,
Branch of Education

When you went from home to your first day in school, you took one of the greatest steps in your entire lifetime. You were a little child and your whole world was in your home and with your parents. It was a hard step for you to take yet you were successful. You carried with you the truths and the values your home and your parents gave you.

Now you are almost ready to take another important step. Some of you will step into the world of work. Others of you will step into a newer and larger school environment where you will take higher training in the trades or in the professions. Wherever this next step leads, it will cause you to break your close ties to Chilocco. You will be away from many of your classmates and from the protective interests of the school employees.

You will be on your own but you will not be alone if you take the truths and the values you have learned at Chilocco. You must choose how to use them. If your teachers and I could choose for you, as we cannot, we would have your course through life bordered on the north by duty, on the south by honor, on the west by truth, and on the east by faith. That these values may give direction to your future is my sincerest wish for each of you.

Congratulations on the successful completion of your high school course.

Hildegard Thompson, Chief,
Branch of Education

Chilocco's Friend



Mr. L. E. Correll retired as superintendent March 31

The Spirit of Chilocco
So often spoken of
Is prompted by the spirit
Of a man whom we all love.
He loves his job, he loves his school,
He loves each busy worker

He's interested in all we do,
Can sometimes excuse the shirker,
For he has the warmth and the feeling
Which enable him to see
Our problems which he understands
And ever our friend will be.



Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Correll at
his birthday party.



Guests at the speakers' table,
Recognition Dinner April 4

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STRACTION

Greetings from the Superintendent



Mr. W. Keith Kelley, Superintendent

Graduates of 1956

We commend you for the persistence and effort which completion of your training at Chilocco represents. In doing so, we must recognize also the inspiration and encouragement you and many graduates who have preceded you have received from L. E. Correll, retired superintendent. His influence will flourish as you join the alumni of this great school and make good use of the knowledge and skill you have acquired.

Your happiness and success in meeting the problems which will confront you as you live and work in the world of today will depend upon you—on your enthusiasm, determination, energy, and your willingness to apply those qualities to your work.

We urge you to be loyal to the ideals of the school and to cherish the traditions Chilocco has given you. We are confident you will do your part in meeting the obligations that rest on all who value the freedom we possess. We would have you choose your friends with care, use your leisure time wisely, and take pride in doing your job well. We hope you find satisfaction and happiness in meeting successfully the challenges that come to citizens in a democracy.

Our very best wishes go with you.

W. Keith Kelley,
Superintendent

Greetings from the Principal



Mr. Leon Wall, Principal

Greetings, Class of 1956:

Please accept my heartiest congratulations. You have reached a very important milestone in your life. This has been attained by ability, hard work, and unswerving persistence.

Many times along this high school road, you may have asked yourself, "Is it worth it?" Even though your answer apparently was always in the affirmative, I imagine that many times you were dubious and had difficulty in disciplining yourself to accept that answer. Now I know that you are not sorry you "stuck it out".

You now have that long-sought reward, a high school diploma. With this diploma you have a new title—a high school graduate. No doubt you also have many other honors gained in high school. Perhaps you take with you valuable knowledge of a skilled trade. An important instrument you have is the key to college or to more advanced training.

You have accomplished much in the journey of life. You must now decide in what direction to place your accomplishments. People can advise you but the final decision is up to you. Not only must you make the decision but also you must live with this decision in years to come.

You will be faced with these questions: Should I go to college? Should I take other advanced training? Should I get a job? The decision you make will be important to you every day you live. You will look back many times to your decision at this milestone, your high school graduation. My heartfelt wish is that, whatever your decision is, it will be the right one for you. My most sincere wishes go with each of you as you leave Chilocco.

Leon Wall,
Principal

Government Dispatchers



Mr. George H. Roberts, Jr.
Chief Clerk



Mr. Hugh F. Huston,
Property and Supply Clerk



Mr. Claude Hayman,
Fiscal Accounting Clerk



Miss Susan Horsechief,
Clerk-Typist



Mr. Carrasco McGilbra,
Storekeeper



Mr. Wylie Chuculate,
Guard



Mrs. Bobbie Burris,
Secretary to the Principal



Mrs. Hazel Joice,
Clerk



Mrs. Susie Byrd,
Secretary to the
Superintendent



Mr. Hobart Foster,
Guard

The over-all education program of the school is administered through the Main Office.

Money is a necessary ingredient in any program. Nothing can be done without money to pay for salaries and equipment; therefore, each year the financial plans for the complete operation of the school are submitted to Congress. There these plans are evaluated and money is appropriated for those the Congress thinks are worthwhile. After the money is received, accurate accounting records must be kept. This is a way of keeping track of our money and making sure it is spent legally, and according to the program plan.

Anything the school needs in the way of housing, feeding, equipment, supplies, and transportation, is purchased and procured by our Main Office personnel. When supplies are received, they are warehoused and issued to the different departments as needed.

Administrative direction is given to personnel management of the school. Employees are kept informed as to Civil Service Commission regulations and the Area and Bureau standards and policies. Personnel records on service, leave, time, and attendance are maintained here and kept up to date.



Members of the Navajo Tribal Council
at Mr. Carroll and Mr. Kelley Seated are
John Perry, James Becenti and Howard Mc-
Kinley



The Superintendent's secretary handles
the correspondence as well as many other
office details



Susan Horsechief is asking for price quo-
tations



Most of the employees know Mr. Hayman
as "pay roll clerk."



Mr. Roberts and Mr. Huston go into con-
sultation on one of the many government
problems that arise during the day.



Mrs. Hazel Joice is preparing some home
letters for the Special Navajo Department

Area Director of Public Health



**Dr. Joseph S. Wawro, Area Director
of Dental Health**

Dr. Wawro is responsible for all oral health activity in the Oklahoma area, as well as being the full-time dental officer at Chilocco.

His duties include giving dental services to all students at Chilocco. Emergency treatment is administered at the early morning hours, with regular appointments afterwards as needed. Fillings, extractions, and some x-rays and prostheses are done on a limited scale. Sodium fluoride treatments were given during the year to students within the age bracket.

Miss Cornelia Isaac, dental health assistant, makes appointments and helps to administer dental care at Chilocco.



Raymond Ramon is having his teeth cleaned by the Fluoridation team. Miss Delores McLaughlin and Miss Evelyn Hollowell



Miss McLaughlin is cleaning Luke Austin's teeth



Miss Cornelia Isaac



Dr. Wawro gives a shot to Judith Hale before pulling a tooth. He is assisted by Miss Isaac.



A patient is having her teeth checked.

Preservers of Health



Mrs. Carrie Jones,
Staff Nurse



Miss Aagot M. Knudsen,
Head Nurse



Mrs. Eleanor Snell,
X-Ray Technician

The Chilocco School Infirmary has a contract with 13 doctors of The Arkansas City Medical Society, who render medical care to the students; also a contract with The Arkansas City Memorial Hospital for medical and surgical services when needed.

Since July 1, 1955, the Chilocco School Infirmary has been transferred as a branch of Indian Health to the jurisdiction of United States Public Health, with headquarters in Oklahoma City.

The Chilocco School Infirmary has two daily clinics for routine treatments and minor

injuries. Two graduate nurses and an assistant aid the doctors in their work.

Emphasis is placed on the preventive aspect of medicine; hence thorough physical examinations are given yearly, including a complete x-ray survey early in September with Wasserman tests and refraction for glasses following.

At regular intervals the students are vaccinated for small-pox and inoculated against typhoid fever.

First aid kits are furnished all homes and vocational departments.



Dennis James and Marshall Colbert are having their temperature taken by Mrs. Jones.



Miss Knudsen is taking a patient's pulse.



Consumer education class watches a film in Mrs. Havman's classroom.



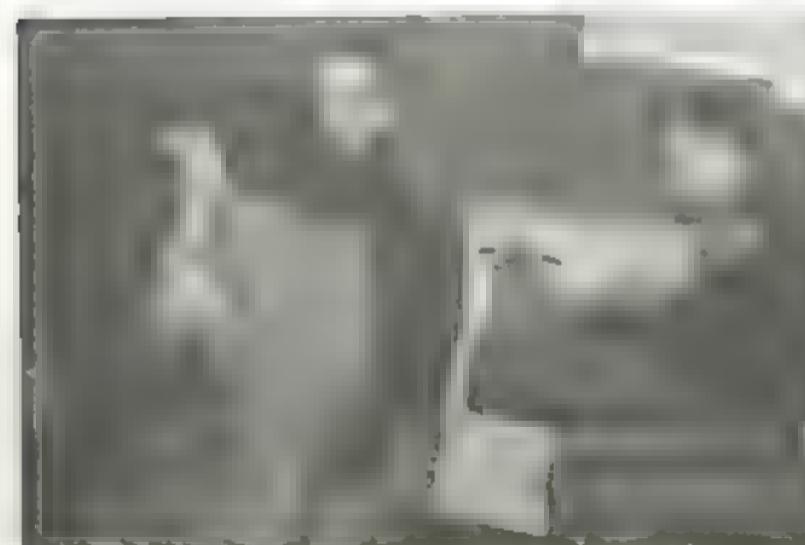
The juniors are taking speed drills in typing



Miss Walker's English students are reading the Senior Scholastic for assignment.



Joy McCann and Tommy Hathcoat are studying about insects in biology class.

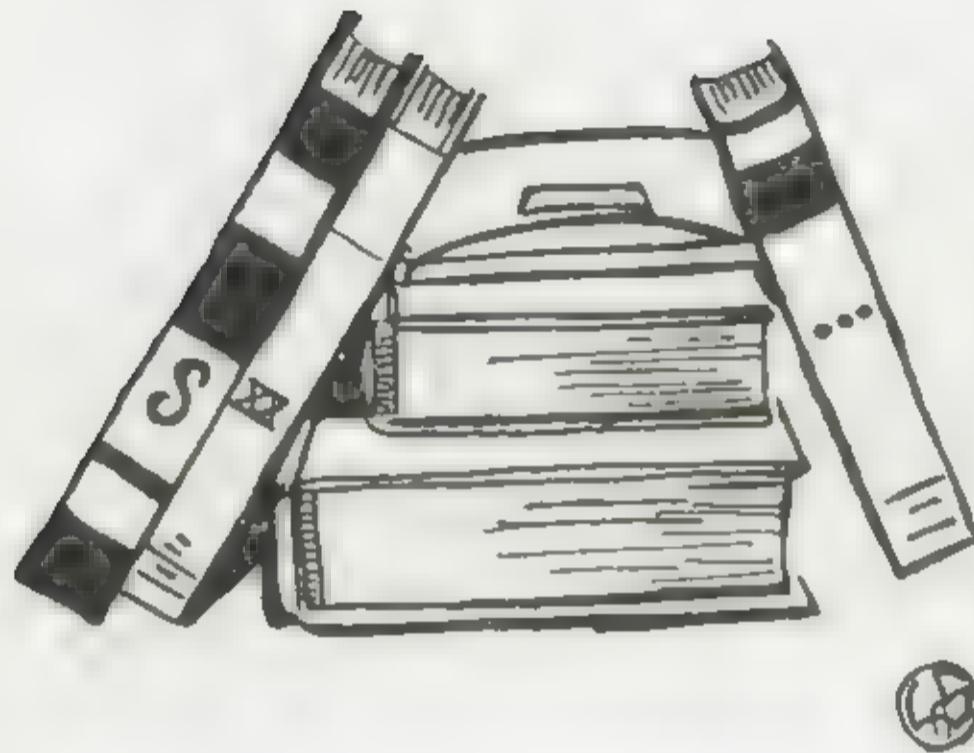


Carol Thorpe is taking the depth perception test in drivers' education.



Mr. Adams helps Carol Fife with her geometry assignment

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Department Head, Academic



Mr. Jack McCarty,
Department Head of
Academic

May we congratulate you Seniors upon the achievement of the objective you have pursued the past four years—your graduation from high school. You have indeed been fortunate in having the best of instructors and instructions. We hope you will apply the knowledge and skills you have received and

use them to help you become self-reliant and self-respecting individuals in the communities in which you choose to live.

May each of you share in the success you deserve



Mr. McCarty presides at a regular weekly meeting with his staff.

We Hope We've Given a Good Performance



Senior Class officers: president Wisdom Nibbs; vice-president Robert Whitekeller; secretary-treasurer Betty Jean Brown; sergeant-at-arms Dennis James. Sponsors: Miss Mabel Walker; Mr. Leonard Hathcoat.

Class motto: *We have set sail; where do we anchor?*

Class colors: Maroon and gold

Class flower: Sweet Pea



Sue Alberti. Creek—Henryetta. Home economics. Twirling club; Vice president, Merry Homemakers. 2-4.

Ben Franklin Allen. Euchee—Wichita, Kansas. Plumbing. Trades club; Plumbing club, Choir; Boys' Chorus; Explorer Scouts; National Guard. Company C Student Council Honor Society 4 years; Honorary member, Student Council. 1-2-3-4.

James G. Allen. Chickasaw—Clarita. Agriculture. 4-H; National Guard, Co. "C"; 3-4

Lee Ella Arpoika. Creek—Oklahoma City. Weaving. Indian Dramatics Club; Choir; President, Pep club. 2 3 4.

Jean Birdshead. Arapaho—Canton. Weaving. Secretary-treasurer, Indian Dramatics; Reporter, Merry Homemakers. 2-3-4

Theodosia Birdshead. Arapaho—Denver, Colorado. Cafe management. Journalism club; Future Homemakers of America; Reporter, Indian School Journal. 3-4

Shawn Bradley. Cherokee—Duncan. Printing Choir; Boys' Chorus; Track; Wrestling; National Guard, Co. "C". 3-4

Betty Jean Brown. Creek—Henryetta. Home economics. Journalism club; Sub-Deb; Band; Business Manager, Journalism club; Secretary-treasurer, Senior class; Honor Society; Reporter, Indian School Journal; Group Leader, 1 year. 2-3-4.



Jimmie Brown, Creek—Henryetta. Printing, Journalism club; Type Tusslers club; Band, Reporter, Indian School Journal; Student Council; Honor Society; National Guard, Co. "C"; Group Leader, 2 years. 2-3-4.

Johnny Bruner, Creek-Seminole—Holdenville. Dry cleaning and pressing. Band, Dance Band, Cleaning and Pressing club, Student Council, Sgt.-at-arms, Junior class; Football, Basketball, 2 years; 2-3-4

Lawrine Lowe Bullock, Alabama—Livingston, Texas. Home economics, Jr. Red Cross; 4-H club, Choir; Sextet, Head Group Leader, 3 years 1-2-3-4

Rosie Marie Buzzard, Cherokee—Arkansas City, Kansas. Cafe management. Sub-Deb; Vice-president, Jr. Red Cross. 1-2-3-4



Wyneatta Carey, Cherokee—Hulbert. Pre-nursing, home economics. Choir; Secretary-treasurer, Jr. Red Cross; Sgt.-at-arms, Merry Homemakers. 1-2-3-4

George Carpenter, Chickasaw—Coalgate. Blacksmith and welding. Secretary and Treasurer, Welders' Club; Football, Baseball, National Guard, Co. C. 1-2-3-4

Addie Lee Cerre, Ponca—Ponca City. Home economics. Band; Dance Band; Saxophone Quartet; Indian Dramatics, 3 years; 4-H club, 4 years; Silver Key club; Vice president, Freshman class; Group Leader, 3 years; Honor Society; President, 4-H club; Student Council. 1-2-3-4

Lyman Choate, Choctaw—Finley. Dry cleaning and pressing. Lettermen's club; Dry Cleaning club, President, Journalism club; Track, 3 years; Sports editor, Choctaw Sojourn, 3 years; Sports editor, Chiloccoan, '56. 1-2-3-4



Ophelia Clark, Ponca-Omaha—Ponca City. Home economics. Yupka Chuka Ikbî; Indian Dramatics club 3 years; Choir, 2 years; Reporter, *Indian School Journal*. 2-3-4.

Marshall Colbert, Choctaw—Oklahoma City. Printing. Secretary-treasurer, Lettermen's club; Journalism club; Editor-in-chief, *Indian School Journal*; Honor Society; Student Council, '54-55. 1-2-3-4.

Jennie Collier, Cherokee—Claremore. Pre-nursing, home economics. Game leader, 4-H club; Band. 1-2-3-4

Charley Compton, Cherokee—Muskogee. Power plant operation. Football, Track; Lettermen's club. 3-4

Bruce Donahue, Papago—Inglewood, California. Auto mechanics. Lettermen's club; Reporter, '53-54, President, '54-55, Secretary-treasurer, '55-56—of Auto Mechanics club. 1-2-3-4

Ezra T. Fields, Jr., Pawnee—Arkansas City, Kansas. Carpentry. Boys' Chorus; Choir; Indian Dramatics club; Trades club; Senior play. 3-4.

Ollie Foster, Cherokee—Kansas, Oklahoma. Cosmetology. Choir; Sub-Deb club; Honorary member, Student Council; Miss Chilocco, '56. 1-2-3-4.

Gaylon Randall Franklin, Sac and Fox—Shawnee. Carpentry. Vice president, Trades club; Choir; Boys' chorus. 2-3-4.



Dennis James, Shawnee—Tulsa. Printing. Make-up editor, Indian School Journal; Football; Track; Baseball; Type Tusslers' club; Lettermen's club; Sgt.-at-arms, Senior class; Home Six representative, Student Council; Reporter, Council; Miss Chilocco's escort, '56. 3-4

Wonder Johns, Seminole—Brighton, Florida. Auto mechanics. Football; Lettermen's club; Recorder, Royal Ambassadors Chapter; Baptist Training Union, senior group leader; President, Trades club 2-3-4

Frank Johnson, Creek Seminole—Oakhurst. Auto mechanics. Basketball; National Guard, Co. "C"; Lettermen's club. 2-3-4

Lena Lucille Kelley, Creek—Sapulpa. Cafe management. Secretary, Future Homemakers of America. 1-3-4



Merlin Kennedy, Seneca—Versailles, New York. Auto mechanics. Aggie club; 4-H club; National Guard, Co. "C". 1-2-3-4

Georgia Etta Levi, Cheyenne-Arapaho—Geary. Cafe management. Future Homemakers of America. 3-4

Maxine Little, Cherokee—Borger, Texas. General home economics. Student Council, 2 years; Choir, Sextet, Double Quartet; Honor Society; Secretary, Sunday School; Journalism club; picture committee, and Navajo committee chairman, Chiloccoan; Future Homemakers of America; Associate editor, Indian School Journal; Prom Queen, '54-55, National Guard Sweetheart attendant, '54-55. 2-3-4

Ruby Manus, Cherokee—Tahlequah. Cafe management. Merry Homemakers club; Silver Key club; Group leader. ½ 2-3-4.



Leah Matheson, Ute-Cherokee—Fort Duchesne, Utah. Cosmetology, Animal husbandry. Aggie club. 2-3-4

Simeon A. McCarty, Chickasaw—Phoenix, Arizona. Baking. Band; Dance Band; Student Council President, Junior class; Honor Society, '53-54; Baking club. 1-2-3-4

Dannie Bruce McCosar, Creek—Holdenville. Auto mechanics. Band; Honor Society; Firemen's club, Auto Mechanics club; Science club, '52-53. 1-2-3-4.

Virginia Alice McDonald, Ponca—Hominy. Cosmetology. Band 4 years. Twirlers' club, Girls Auxiliary; Secretary, Baptist group. 1-2-3-4.

Ida McElhaney, Cherokee—Porum. General home economics. Choir; Merry Homemakers' club; Jr. Red Cross, Reporter, Indian School Journal; Journalism club; typing committee chairman, 1956 *Chiloccoan*; Honor Society. 3-4.

Madeline Meely, Choctaw—Oklahoma City. Cosmetology. Future Homemakers of America; Jr. Red Cross; Pep club. 1-2-3-4

Leland C. Mendez, Papago-Paiute—Sells, Arizona. Auto mechanics. Auto Mechanics club. 1-2-3-4.

Jeanette Pearl Miller, Seminole—Seminole. Cafe management. Merry Homemakers' club; Jr. Red Cross. 1-2-3-4.



Martha Lee Miller, Seminole—Seminole. General home economics. President, Merry Homemakers club. 1-2-3-4

Kathryn Mitchell, Creek-Chickasaw—Eufaula. Pre-nursing, home economics. Band; Dance Band; Silver Key club; Vice president, 4-H club. 1-½ 2-3-4.

Claudette Mary Moore, Otoe—Enid. Pre-nursing, home economics. Band, 3½ years; Student Council, 2; Group leader; 4-H club; Silver Key club; Secretary of class 3 years; Campus Princess; Prom Queen attendant; Honor Society 3 years. 1-2-3-4.

Johnny Morris, Choctaw—Hugo. Agriculture. Football, Track letterman; Senior play; Vice president, Lettermen's club; Captain, football team; Grand champion, Aggie Stock show; All-Conference football, Honor Society 2 years, Sgt., National Guard, Co. "C"; Group leader, Home Six; Honorary member, Student Council; Silver Key club; 4-H club. 1-2-3-4.



Kenneth Murie, Pawnee—Pawnee. Painting. President, Paint Shop club; Choir; Indian Dramatics club; Head house officer, Home Six; Operetta, '54-55. 2-3-4

Zora Nelson, Chickasaw—Ada. Cafe management. Choir. 3-4.

Timothy Gordon Nibbs, Cheyenne—Clinton. Printing. Choir; Boys' chorus; President, Indian Dramatics club; Type Tusslers' club; Head group leader '55-56. F. P. T. T. C. Leader, Royal Ambassadors; National Guard, Co. "C". 3-4.

Wisdom Alan Nibbs, Cheyenne—Clinton. Auto mechanics. Football; Baseball; Indian Dramatics club; Vice president, Choir; Student Council; Student Activity Board member; President, Senior class; Auto Mechanics club; National Guard, Co. "C", 2-3-4.

Patricia Peacock, Shawnee—Miami. Weaving. Choir; Secretary-treasurer '53-54, Vice president '55-56. Arts and Crafts club; Honor Society, 2 years; Football Queen, '54. Posture contest winner, '54. Society editor, *Indian School Journal*. Editor, 1956 *Chiloccoan*. 2-3-4

Joe Roberts, Choctaw—Hugo. Power plant operation. Track: National Guard, Co. "C"; Trades club, Lettermen's club. 1-2 3-4

David H. Sixkiller, Cherokee—Watts. Printing Choir; Boys' Chorus; Manager, Wrestling; Type Tussler's club; Associate editor, 1956 *Chiloccoan*. Honor Society; President, Baptist Training Union; Ass't supt., Sunday School. 1-2-3-4.

James Skinner, Cherokee—Tahlequah. Carpentry. Trades club; President, Explorer Scouts; Honor Society, 3 years. 2-3-4



Helen Louise Sloan, Shawnee—Norman. General home economics. Merry Homemakers' Club; Museum and Guides club. 3-4

Hazel Stephens, Choctaw—Union, Mississippi. Pre-nursing, home economics. Arts and Crafts club, Indian Dramatics club. 3-4

David Thompson, Apache—San Carlos, Arizona. Agriculture. Aggie Club; Secretary-treasurer, 4-H club; Cpl., National Guard, Co. "C"; First place winner sophomore year and second place winner junior year, Chilocco Livestock show. 2-3-4

Carol Sue Thorpe, Sac and Fox-Pottawatomie—Shawnee. General home economics. Jr. Red Cross; Future Homemakers of America. 2-3-4.



Shirley Ann Tiger, Creek-Seminole—Holdenville
Weaving, Choir; Pep club; Head cheer leader, '55-
56; Indian Dramatics club; Journalism club; Presi-
dent, Arts and Crafts club; Football Queen attend-
ant, '54; First place winner, posture contest, '54-55;
Reporter, *Indian School Journal*; Typing commit-
tee chairman, 1956 Chiloccoan. 1-2-3-4.

**Carol Nadine Tims, Chickasaw-Choctaw—Okla-
homah**. Cafe management Band; Future Home-
makers of America; Jr. Red Cross. 1-2-3-4.

Marceline Tippconnie, Comanche-Kiowa—Lawton.
Cafe management. Indian Dramatics club. 3-4.

Harold L. Tyner, Cherokee—Tulsa. Carpentry, Na-
tional Guard, Co. "C"; Vice president, Explorer
Scouts; Trades club; Vice president, Carpentry
club; Honor Society, 2 years. 2-3-4.



Wesley Lee Vann, Chickasaw—Shidler. Power
plant operation. Trades club. 1-2-3-4

Burney Waldon, Chickasaw—Vinita. Blacksmith-
welding. Football, Basketball; Lettermen's club;
President, Welders' club; National Guard, Com-
pany "C". 1-2-3-4.

Charlotte Warrior, Ponca—Ponca City. Cos-
metology. Pep club; Future Home-
makers of America; Journalism club; President,
Choir; Girls' Sextet; Soloist, operetta. 1-2-3-4

Dru Ella Welch, Cherokee—Tulsa. Cafe manage-
ment. Band, 4 years; Jr. Red Cross; 4-H club, 4
years; Honor Society. 1-2-3-4.



Shirley Ann Wheeler, Mohawk—Hogansburg, New York. Cafe management. Choir; Pep club; Cheer leader. 2 3 4

Robert Whitekiller, Cherokee—Tulsa. Dry cleaning and pressing. Football, Basketball, Baseball; Lettermen's club; Trades club; Vice president, Senior class; President, Student Council, '55-56; Honor Society, 3 years; Boys' club editor, Indian School Journal. National Guard, Co. "C". 2-3-4.

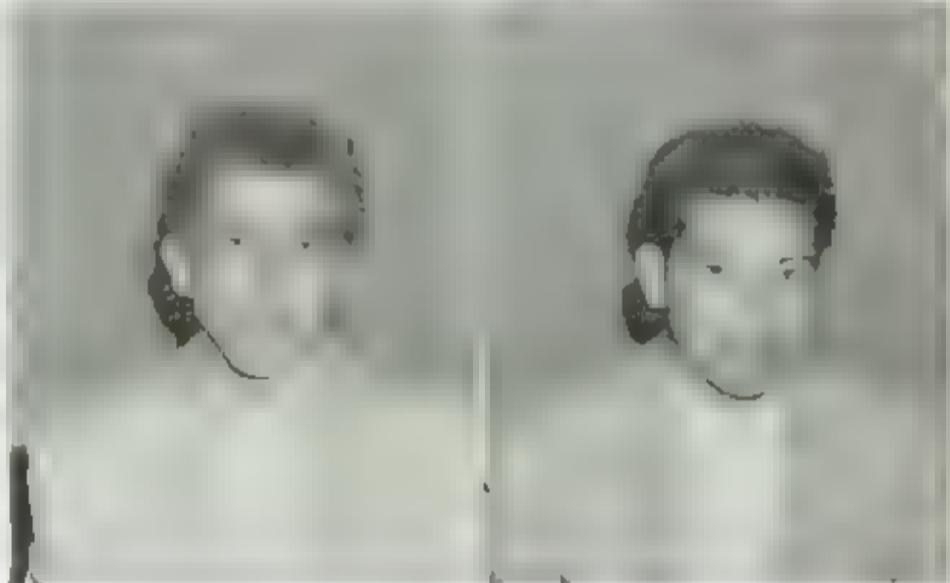


Marcy Lee Whiteshield, Cheyenne—Elk City. General home economics. Band; Indian Dramatics club. 1-2-3-4.

Anna Lou Willis, Chickasaw—Marietta. Cosmetology. Choir; Future Homemakers of America; President, Jr. Red Cross; Secretary, Student Council; Honor Society; Senior play. 1-2-3-4

Leon England, Cherokee—Chilocco. Did not graduate. Enlisted in Navy.

Ralph Grass, Cherokee—Did not graduate. Enlisted in Navy.



The Mighty Seniors of 1956! Not much needs to be said about this class; the record speaks for them.

When this class first started as Freshmen, they were quite outstanding in athletics. They were also tops in academic work.

As Sophomores, the class ranked high again, winning both play days, and the class intramurals. Two girls were bestowed individual honors: Campus Princess, Heawatha Collier; and the Annual Posture Contest, Pat Peacock. Not forgetting the academic work, the Sophomores controlled the honor roll and the Honor Society. The boys won the intramural contests in their Sophomore year.

The 1954-55 year was another great year for the class, as they started it off by winning their consecutive play day. More honors again as Juniors were Drum Major, Fern Harris; Campus Princess, Claudette Moore; Football Queen, Pat Peacock; and the Annual Posture Contest, Shirley Tiger; and runner-up, Fern Harris. Robert Whitekiller captured the honor of basketball captain and the girls also won

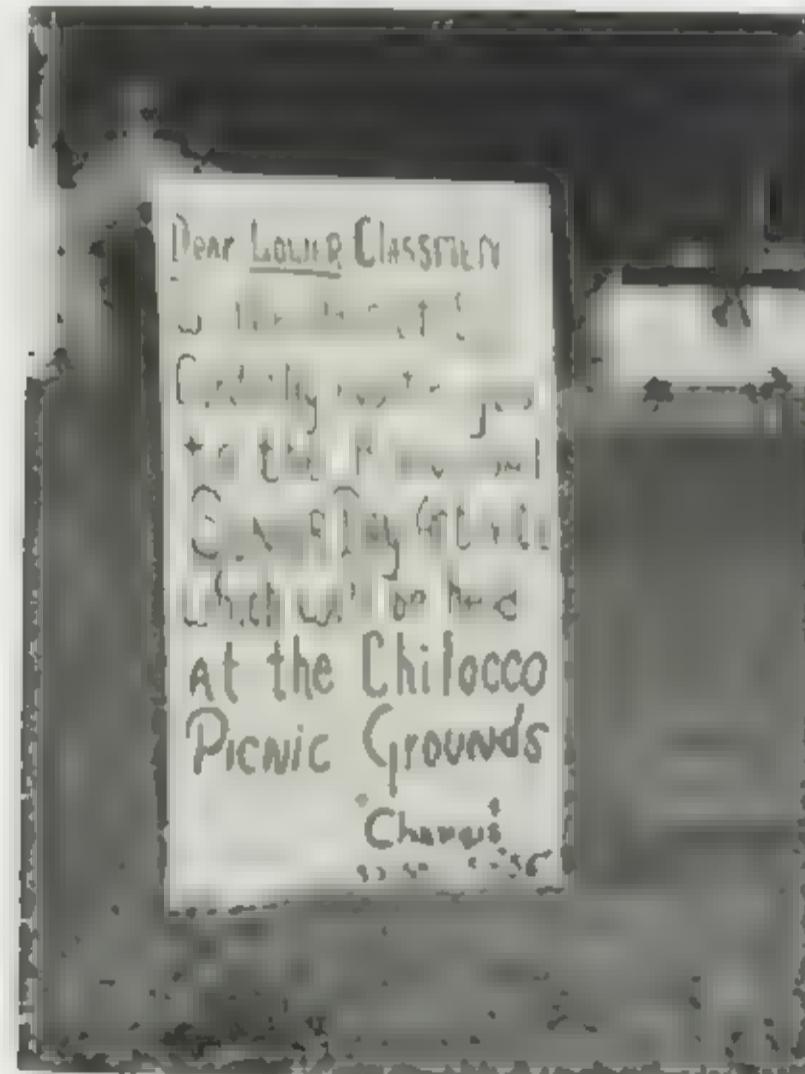
the three class intramurals. Regarding the academic achievements, the Juniors still predominated the honor roll and at the top! They also held all the offices in the Honor Society.

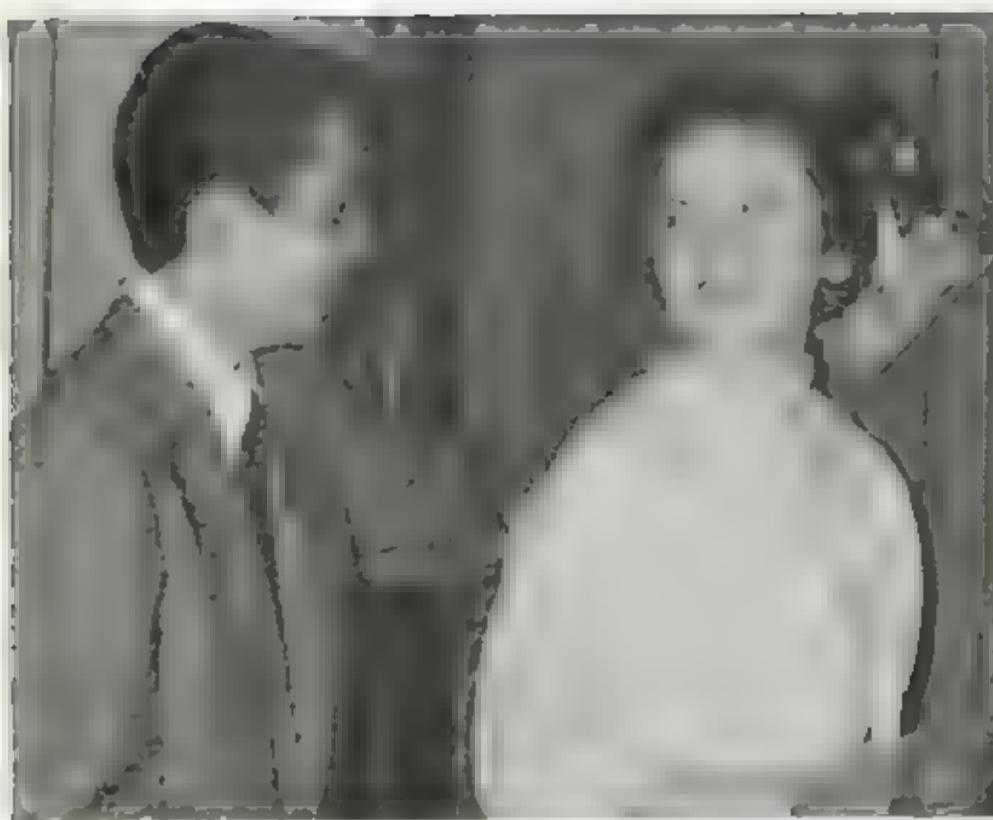
This year the class started, as usual, by winning the fall play day. This tied the record with the class of 1953, having five straight consecutive victories.

Honors again, as seniors: Drum Major, Fern Harris; Football Queen, Reba Homeratha; football captains, Robert Hale, and Johnny Morris. Robert Hale and Johnny Morris were also elected to the All-Conference, second team. Robert Hale was also elected co-captain for the wrestling squad.

Again this year, Robert Whitekiller was elected basketball captain; T. J. Frazier was given the honor of being the Most Inspirational Player, by the local Lions' Club.

This class has shown that its members are certainly ready to go out and become the well-rounded citizens of their communities.





MOST POPULAR
Maxine Little and Robert Whitekiller



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Addie Cerre and Wisdom Nibbs

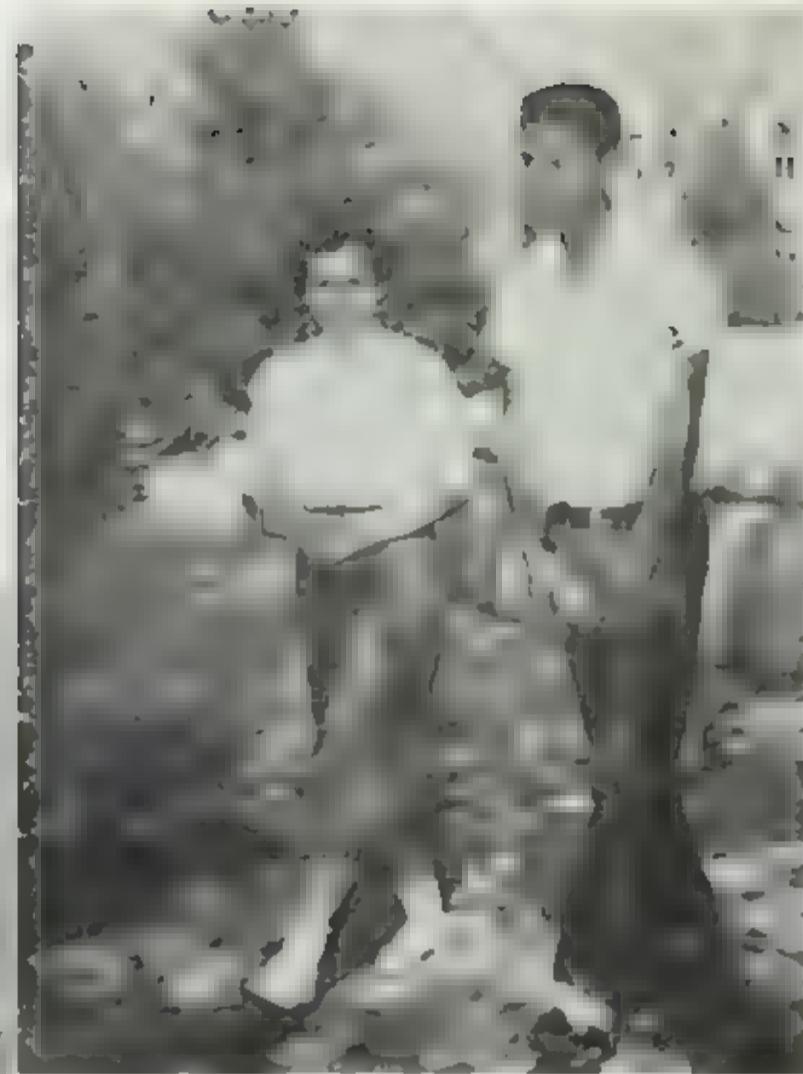


MOST STUDIOUS
Anna Lou Willis and Ben Allen

Who



MOST ATHLETIC
Dru Ella Welch and Robert Hale



CUTEST
Pat Peacock and Johnny Brunet



FRIENDLIEST
Lena Kelly and Dennis James

Come Next Spring



Junior Class officers: president, **Cecil Johns**; vice president, **Charles Stephens**; secretary-treasurer, **Faith Carol Jacobs**; sergeant at arms, **Homer Snell**. Sponsors: **Mrs. Vivian Hayman**; **Mr. Lawrence Henderson**; **Mr. Irvin Garrison**.

Class motto: *By courage and faith we will succeed.*

Class colors: Maroon and white.

Class flower: Rose.

Deloris Alexander. Chickasaw—Ravia. Home economics.



Don Anderson. Choctaw—Stigler. Baking

Lois Battiest. Choctaw—Broken Bow. Home economics

Presley Battiest. Choctaw—Wright City. Leathercraft.

Webster Bearbow. Sac and Fox-Cheyenne—Avery. Auto mechanics

Beulah Benton. Chickasaw—Tishomingo. Home economics

Not pictured. **Dorman Benn.** Choctaw—Mendota, California. Agriculture



Charlotte Blacksmith. Sioux-Kickapoo—Wichita, Kansas. Home economics

Larry Brown. Sac and Fox—Wichita, Kansas. Blacksmith-welding

Marie Brown. Osage-Pueblo—Hominy. Home economics

Maggie Bruner. Creek—Oklahoma City. Cosmetology

Billie Bea Bryant. Cherokee—Salina. Home economics

Robert Buzzard. Cherokee—Arkansas City, Kansas. Blacksmith-welding



Bob Carpenter, Pawnee—Pawnee.
Power plant operation.

LeRoy Cass, Osage—Pawhuska.
Agriculture.

Phillip Childers, Creek-Cherokee
—Madison, Indiana. Carpentry.

Marsey Coonhead, Creek—Sapulpa.
Agriculture.

Albert Cravatt, Chickasaw—
Auto mechanics.

Esloney Culley, Seminole—Konawa.
Auto mechanics.

Bernice DeRoin, Iowa-Osage—
Sioux—Hominy. Home economics.

Cleve DeRoin, Otoe—Enid. Painting.

George Dick, Shawnee—Vinita.
Printing.

Dixon Dyer, Choctaw—Stigler.
Cleaning and Pressing

Kenneth Ellis, Creek—Tulsa.
Leathercraft.

Keith Franklin, Sac and Fox—
Shawnee. Baking.





Bernice Harjo, Creek-Seminole—
Home economics

Marvin Garcia, Papago—Sells,
Arizona. Leathercraft

Cecelia Freeman, Creek—Tulsa,
Home economics

Arthur Hill, Cheyenne—Hammon,
Printing

Mary Holahita, Creek—Okemah
Holdenville. Home economics.

Donna Kay Hopper, Cherokee—
Salina. Home economics



Elmer Perry Horne, Cherokee—
Muldrow. Auto mechanics

Shirley Ray Howerton, Seneca—
Wyandotte. Home economics

Theresa Isaac, Choctaw—Phi-
delphia, Mississippi. Home eco-
nomics

Tecumseh Jackson, Creek—W-
atumka. Leathercraft

Faith Carol Jacobs, Creek—Che-
yah. Home economics.

Alfred Jimmerson, Seneca—Sala-
manca, New York. Laundry



Cecil John, Seminole—Okeechobee, Florida. Auto mechanics.

Doris Johnson, Chickasaw—Allen. Home economics.

Glen Johnson, Chickasaw—Allen. Printing

Rosie Lee Johnson, Creek-Cherokee—Calvin. Pre-nursing, home economics.

Armetta Jones, Creek Seminole—Ada. Home economics.

Arnetta Jones, Creek-Seminole—Ada. Cafe management, home economics



Cornelia Jones, Ponca—Ponca City. Home economics.

Sause July, Creek—Checotah. Blacksmith-welding.

Unich Keener, Cherokee—Hulbert. Carpentry.

Gerald Kekahbah, Kaw—Pawhuska. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Daggie Ketcher, Cherokee—Stillwell. Home economics.

Emily King, Creek—Henryetta. Cosmetology.





John Wayne King, Ponca—Ponca City. Bakery.

Tommy Lacher, Chickasaw—Mall. Leathercraft

Anthony Lee, Navajo—Lukachukai, Arizona. Printing.

Albert Lieb, Omaha-Ponca—Ponca City. Carpentry

Delores Little, Cherokee—Borger, Texas. Home economics.

LeRoy McDermott, Creek—Henryetta. Printing



Harold McDonald, Choctaw—Sulphur. Bakery.

Louis McInisosh, Creek—Eufaula. Blacksmith-welding

Doris Ann McLemore, Cherokee—Tulsa. Home economics.

Raymond McLemore, Cherokee—Pawhuska. Printing

Marcia McNoise, Ponca—Ponca City. Home economics.

Weldon Mahone, Hualapai—Peach Springs, Arizona. Blacksmith-welding



Robert Ninham, Seneca—Buffalo,
New York. Agriculture

Raymond Parker, Kaw—Wichita,
Kansas. Printing

Wynema Parton, Caddo—Ana-
darko. Home economics.

Roy Lee Phillips, Choctaw—Phil-
adelphia, Mississippi. Agriculture.

**Beverley Powless, Onondaga-
Oneida**—Buffalo, New York.
Home economics

Bill Pratt, Arapaho—Canton.
Auto mechanics



Clarence Marcus, Papago—Sell-
Arizona. Blacksmith-welding.

**Georgie Masquai, Sac and Fox-
Cheyenne-Arapaho** — Avery
Home economics

Gertrude Miller, Choctaw—Okla-
homa City. Home economics

Jacob Morris, Choctaw—Stigler
Auto mechanics

Peggy Munoz, Cherokee—Bartles-
ville. Home economics

Henry Nedd, Choctaw—Maysville
Auto mechanics.



Kenneth Punley, Wichita—Grace-mont. Auto mechanics.

Gordon Roy, Ponca—Oklahoma City. Dry cleaning and pressing

Bob Sala, Creek—Paden. Bakery.

Lawrence Smith, Wichita—Ana-darko. Printing

Homer Snell, Cherokee-Seneca—Anderson, Missouri. Carpentry

Charles Stephens, Wichita—Ana-darko. Auto mechanics



Novaline Tarleton, Ponca—Ponca City. Home economics

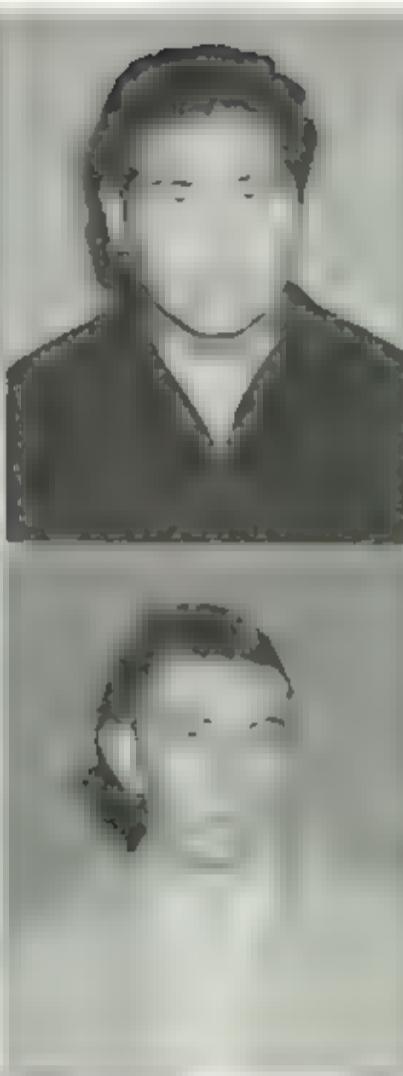
Gerald Thomas, Shawnee-Dela-ware—Sperry. Printing

Not pictured. **James Thomas**, Shawnee-Delaware—Tulsa. Dry cleaning and pressing

Raymond Thompson, Seneca—Gowanda, New York. Carpentry.

Francis Tiger, Creek-Shawnee—Wichita, Kansas. Power plant operation.

Wanna Tims, Chickasaw-Choctaw—Oklahoma City. Home econom-ics



Mileah Toney, Creek—Muskegee.
Home economics

Roland Tsatoke, Kiowa—Apache.
Dry cleaning and pressing.

Joyce Twoguns, Iowa-Seneca—
Stillwater. Home economics.

Ruth Tyndall, Ponca—Ponca City.
Home economics.

John Thomas Vice, Cherokee—
Pawhuska. Blacksmith-welding

Clarence Walters, Creek—Oklahoma City. Dry cleaning and
pressing

Virginia Ward, Choctaw—Han-
obia. Home economics.

Gloria Washington, Chickasaw—
Oklahoma City. Home economics.

Virginia Waters, Ponca—Ponca
City. Home economics.

Delano Watt, Cherokee—West-
ville Leathercraft.

Charles Webber, Cherokee—Gore.
Agriculture.

Ben White, Navajo—St. Michael's,
Arizona. Carpentry





Carolyn White, Cherokee—Spavinaw. Home economics.

Gordon Whitetree, Seneca—Wyandotte. Carpentry.

Haskell Williams, Cherokee—Stillwell. Leathercraft

Johnny Williams, Ponca—Ponca City. Printing.

Neal Williams, Choctaw—Hobbs, New Mexico. Dry cleaning and pressing.

Herbert Willie, Choctaw—Wright City. Dry cleaning and pressing.



Bobby Wood, Sac and Fox-Semimole—Shawnee. Dry cleaning and pressing.

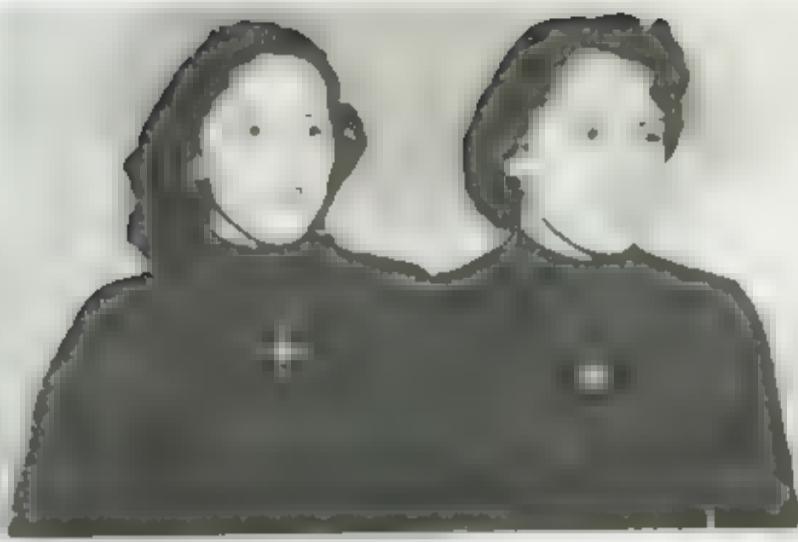
Mary Jane Yeatman, Creek—Tulsa. Home economics.

Evelyn York, Choctaw—Philadelphia, Mississippi. Home economics.

Chilocco's Twins—



John Teehee and Joan Teehee



Armetta Jones and Arnetta Jones

With The Classes—



Biology: Ophelia Clark, Reba Homerath, and Addie Cerre are dissecting a cow's head.



Chemistry: Tecumseh Jackson, Mr. Lawrence Henderson, teacher, and Presley Battiest are working an experiment in the lab.

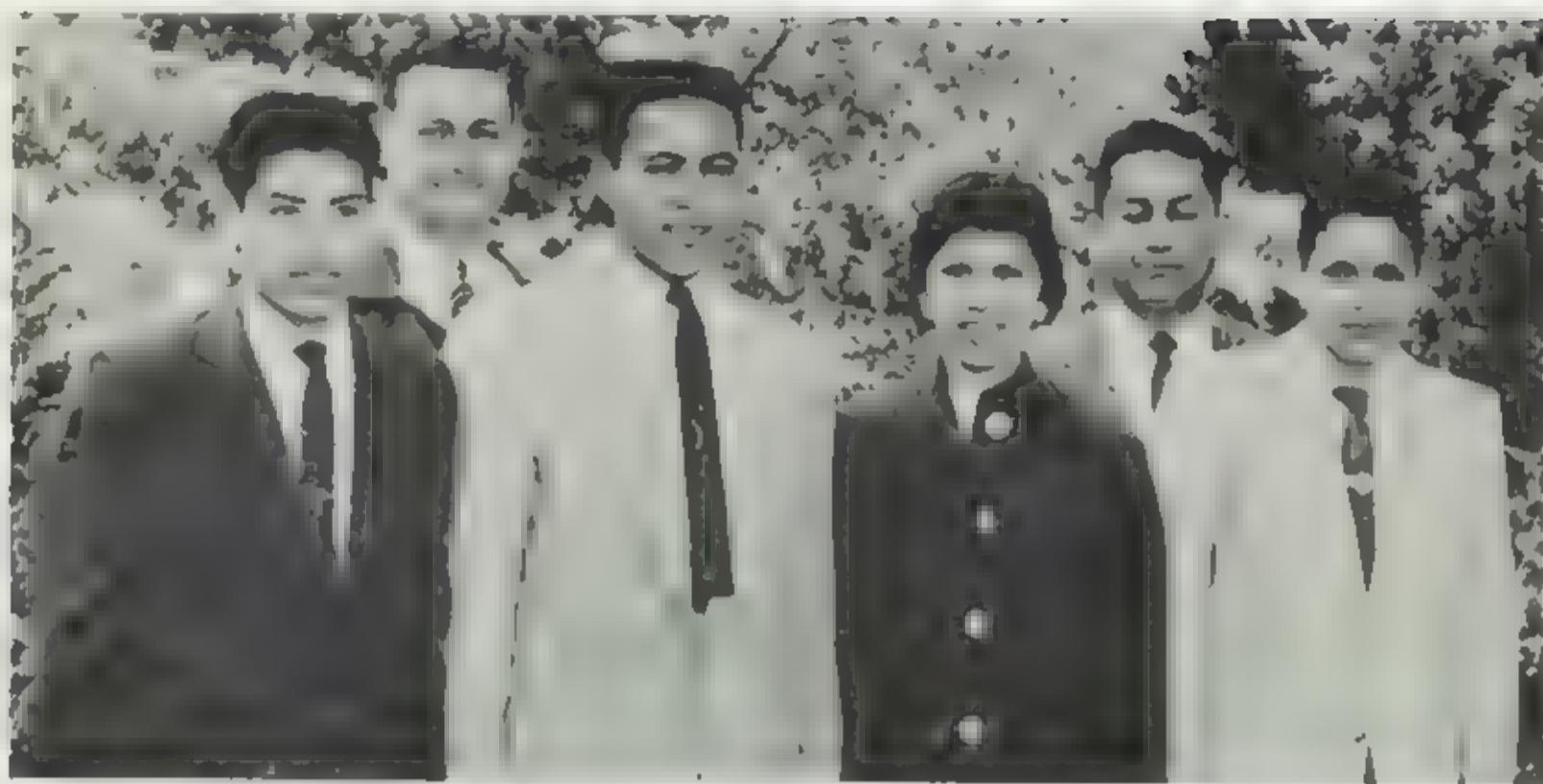


English Freshman class: Miss Kay Ahrnken,
English Teacher



American History: Claudette Moore and Mr.
Dee L. Gregory, teacher, are looking at a re-
port

Away Up in the Clouds



Sophomore Class officers: president, Cyrus Battiest; vice president, Jimmy Wood; secretary-treasurer, Carol Fife; sergeant-at-arms, Don Ross; Sponsors, Mr. David Adams; Mr. Dee Gregory.

Class motto: *Building today for a better tomorrow*

Class colors: Dark brown and rose

Class flowers: Pink Carnation



Group 10-1

Front row: Hubert Bully, Mary Swake, Cora Cavazone, Sal Bailey, Cyrus Battiest, Ella Johnico, Betty Thomas, Lydia Manley, Marguel Bigpond, Joycette Factor, Pauline Vann, Sandra Hendrix, Millicent Maynahonah

Second row: Mary Ann Nelson, Rosa Lee Letka, Lorene Bigeagle, Steven Puella, Chauncy Buffalohead, Mary Jean Scraper, Sara Day, Mary Whitetree, Claudette Geogamah, Wilma Tanner, Carole Fife, Paula Wilson, Joyce McCann.

Back row: Damci, Meekay, Andrew Daniel, George Scott, Wesley Tarloshaw, Benny McDermott, Bill Mathews, Henry Redbone, Don Marland, Reginald Williams, Jimmy Wood, Charles Shico, Elton Stumblingbear.

Not pictured: Melvin Taylor, Robert Root.



Group 10-2

Front row: Edward Franklin Jr., Eugene Williams, Jesse Keefer, Ed Mae Christ, Esther Field, Michael Jean Hobbs, Latona Ned, Mary Heath, Boney, Shirley West, Jo Ann McCain, Christine Coachman, Roman Johnson;

Second row: Linda Vann, Jerry McLemore, John Teehee, Joan Teehee, LaVerne Carpenter, Martha Human, Juanita Brown, Lacie Marie, Madrid McLemore, Sandra McKeen, Leslie Hailo, Milford White.

Back row: Babe Keams, Charles Parker, Earl Chase, Lloyd Ross, William Burgess, Eton Brown, Jimmy Anderson, Gar and Kent Vincent, Warrior, Michael Dennis Jones, Luke Austin, Sidney Schmidt



Group 10-3

Front row: Nancy Tyler, Merrill Lang, Wanda Foster, Judith Haas, Don Ross, Norma Gholi, Dora Jim, Louise Barnes, Jan Sauerwein, Linda Ratcliff, Ernestine Talyan, Marie Teekabbe

Second row: Charley Buckley, Stanley Bush, Nancy Murchison, Linda Levy, Minna Noon, Faye Aiston, Ramona Williams, Linda Mat Foster, Thelma Ross, Juanita Burgess, Joann Miller, Key Welch, Thurston Primeaux,

Back row: Joseph Aiston, Leje Pahdakony, Joel Davis, Anderson Allen, Donald Pierce, Ed Cook, Jesse LeCair, Roland No Ear, Jesse Grant, Charles McDonald, Jack Schindler, Howard Leonard, Benny Waldon.

New Friendships Blossomed



Front row: Vice president Susie Barnes; vice president Ike Littledave; secretary Billy Durant; co-secretary Jerry Baker. Second Miss Kay Ahrnken; Mr. Junius Taylor.

Class motto: *By our efforts we hope to rise*

Class colors: Green and gold

Class flower: Carnation



Group 9-1

Front row: Aden McDonald, William Brown, Leopa Is and Patricia Wesley, Frances Peters, Norma Jean McGlashan, Anna Mae Hatjo, Shirley Ann Tanner, Donny Cannon, Tommy Whiteltree.

Second row: Raymond Ramon Thurman, Greenfeather Davis, Wanekia Jesse, Scraper, Don Carter, Julia Baybyle, Helen Marie Tanner, Caro Franklin, Marcellanna Littleman, Billy Durant.

Back row: Carl Barnes, Arlington LeClair, Charles Snell, Otis Blacksmith, Jerry Baker, Susie Sharon Barnes, Charlotte Jackson, Leon Burris, Ike Littledave



Group 9-2

Front row: Winnie Mae Pentor, Luis Lopez, Alton Wesley, Betty Vann, La Maxine Cadet, Nadine Brown, Violet Serfin, Lasita Tafoya, Calvin Burris, Thomas Well

Second row: Elvin Williams, Mary Lou Jones, Don Butler, Wanonia Schmidt, Larry Record, Katie Study, Gertrude Verlarde, Cetus Levier, Robert Rice, Victor Wayne Vance;

Back row: Edward Brace, John Whitehorn, Victor Others, William Kosechata, Milford Tidwell, Raymond Knight, Wallace Vicenti, Bill George Johnson



Group 9-3

Front row: Dorothy Davis, Louise Downing, Dorothy Sharkey, Jo Ann Burris, Mae Tafoya, Veronica Cachucha

Second row: Phyllis Howe, Robert Peete, Timothy Buffhead, Van Will, Angus Julian, Robert Kellaway, Mary Jane Wade, Andrew Steco, Jim Battie, Franklin LeCoy

Back row: Betty Gene Vandersch, Barbara Ann Bevolo, Lindberg, Amaro, Charlene Factor, Luther Pepper, Maxwell, No Ear, Dorothy Hall, Mary Jane Bryant, Geneva Moore

All We Want is Music, Music, Music



Miss Flodelle Dyer
Instructor of Vocal Music
and English III



Mr. Wilfred Stocks
Teacher of Instrumental
Music and Mathematics
Director of Chilocco Band

The Chilocco Choir is a volunteer organization which is open to any student who likes to do choral singing and is willing to use his free time for regular, daily practices. This group furnishes special music for many school programs, both secular and sacred.

The choir sings for regular Sunday evening church services at our own community church, gives annual concerts, presents the traditional Christmas Vesper service, takes a caroling tour of the campus before Christmas, and presents programs for various near-by communities. It is directed by the vocal music instructor, Miss Flodelle Dyer.

The band, under the direction of Mr. W. G. Stocks, was a most active organization during the '55-56 school year—practicing very hard to be of service for community events and for the benefit of those students participating in the band. The activities for

the year included: music for athletic events, two band concerts, assemblies, parades, contests, and a pageant. One of the achievements by the band was the *Excellent* rating received at the State Marching Contest. Another was the winning of second place in the Pawnee Parade April 7.

Among the several trips that the band made during the year are included trips to the Oklahoma City State Fair, Tulsa State Fair, Ponca City State Marching Contest, Oklahoma A & M Homecoming at Stillwater, Pawnee Parade, and three days at the Science Fair in Oklahoma City.

Sharing the twirling chores for the year were Galela Henry, Kathryn Mitchell, Juanita Brown, and Joann Miller.

The Drum Major was Fern Harris.

Say It With Music



Choir

Sopranos

Sue Albert
Lee Ella Arpoika
Winnie Benton
Louise Burris
Wynetta Carey
Ollie Foster
Donna Kay Hopper
Shirley Howerton

Faith Carol Jacobs
Deores Little
Maxine Little
JoAnn McCann
Ida McElhaney
Sandra McKibben
Wynema Parton
Pat Peacock

Novaline Tatleton
Shirley Tager
Charlotte Warrior
Anna Lou Wilson
Paula Wilson
Lillie Foster

Altoes
Susie Barnes



Girls Sextet

Lawr-ne Bullock, Merrill Ludlow, Paula Wilson, Charlotte Warrior, Shirley Howerton, Maxine Little

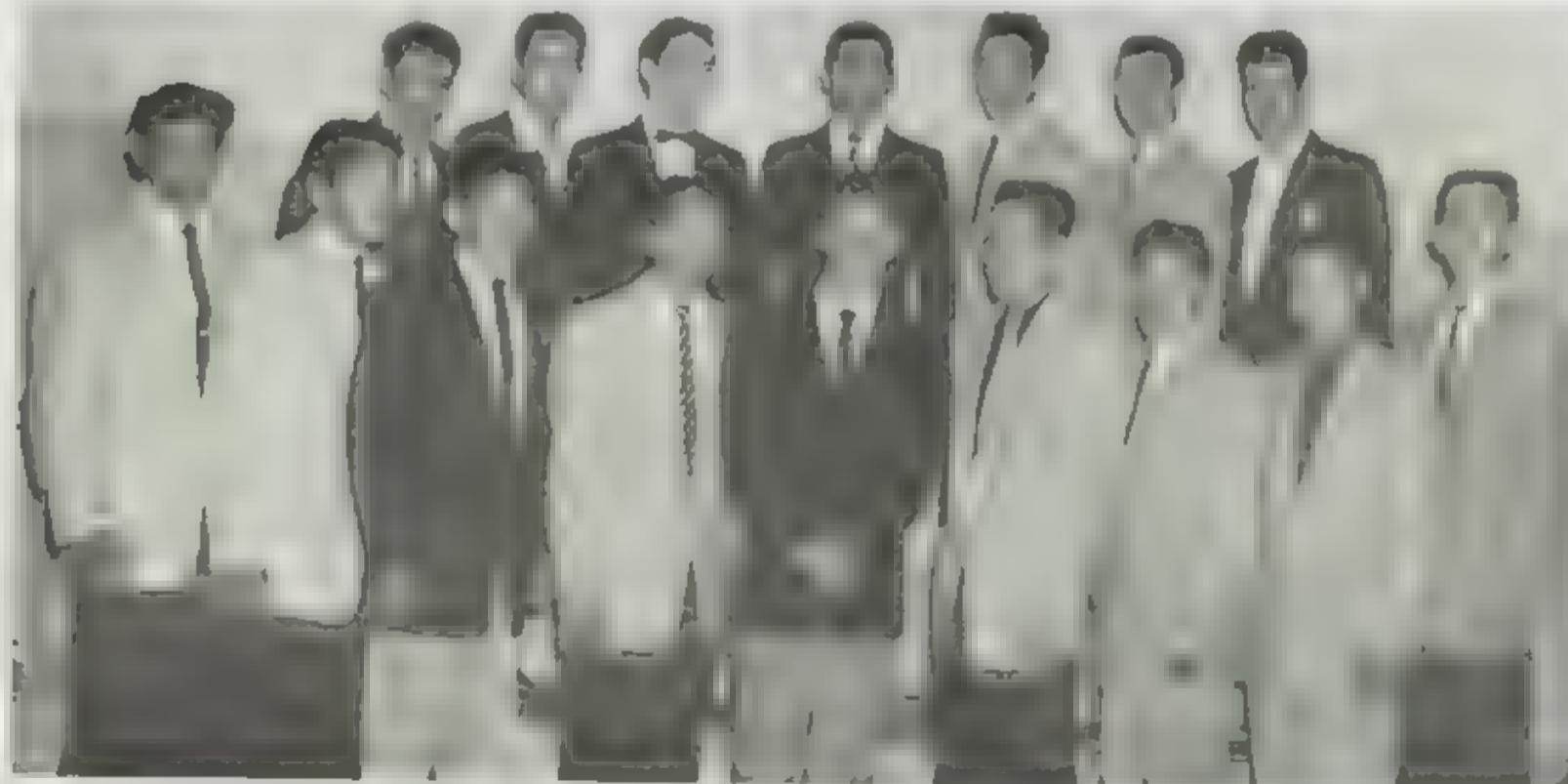


Choir

Marie Brown
Lorraine Bullock
LaVerne Carpenter
Flie Mae Christie
Berrie Delton
Carol Franklin
Doris Kester
Mabel Lefflow
Georgia Masqual

Thelma Ross
Nancy Tyner
Boys
Ben Allen
Shawn Bradley
Kenneth Ellis
F. ra Fields
Galyon Franklin
Beri Gibson

Mike Jones
Kenneth Murie
Timothy Nibbs
Wisdom Nibbs
Lloyd Ross
David Sixkiller
Archie Stephenson
Vincent Warrior
Francis Tiger



Boys Chorus

Front Row: Timothy Nibbs, Archie Stephenson, Wisdom Nibbs, Kenneth Murie, David Sixkiller, Gordon Roy, Presley Battiest, Tommy Lacher, Galyon Franklin

Back row: Herbert Willie, Lawrence Smith, Kenneth Ellis, Beri Gibson, Shawn Bradley, Ben Allen, Lloyd Ross

Rhythm Is Our Trademark



Band

Alto Horns
Marv Bonev
Martha Hinman
Cornets
Bruce McCosar
Mickey Primeaux
John Vice
Jennie Collier
Cecelia Freeman
Joyce McCann

Trombones
Wanna Tims
Sauce July
Arnetta Jones
Albert Lewis
Eva Johnson
Wilma Farmer
Steven Puttard
Baritones
Sim McCarty

LeRoy Cass
Norma Jean Gibson
Basses
Johnny Bruner
Charles Webber
Donald Anderson
Drums
Reba Homeratha
Armetta (Jones) Wheeler
Sally Bailey



Dance Band

Front row: Katherine Mitchell, Addie Cerre, Maggie Bruner, Keith Franklin
Second row: Sauce July, Wanna Tims, Sim McCarty, Bruce McCosar, John Vice
Back row: Reba Homeratha, Bernice Harjo, and Vocalist, Jennie Collier



M leah Toney
Rosemary Hail

Flutes

Bernice Harjo
Faye Austin
Clarinets
Judy Graves
Marcy Whiteshield
Betty Brown
Carole Tims
Joyce Twoguns

Carolyn White
Juanita Burgess
Judith Hale
Charlotte Blacksmith
Leila Lev.
Nancy Marshall
Juanita Brown
Joann Miller
Bass Clarinet
Dru Ella Welch
Alto Saxophones
Addie Lee Cerr

Lee Bruner
Cecilia Moon
Gloria Hale
Mary Whitetree
Tenor Saxophones
Keith Franklin
Lucy Murn
Baritone Saxophone
Kathrine Mitchell
French Horns
Fern Harris
Virginia McDonald



Marching Band

A Place of Proficiency



Miss Dora McFarland,
School Librarian

Chilocco School Library

Hundreds of fiction and non fiction books are checked out for recreational reading and for class-assigned book reports. Some classes report to the library on a regular weekly schedule while others report by specially arranged groups as the need develops. Open shelves permit Chiloccoans to browse and examine library books from 7:45 to 5:00 every school day

People sponsoring school activities draw supplementary materials from the library

The school library is a receiving, compiling, and distributing center for departmental reference material. All the student homes receive supplemental reading material from this source



Cheaney Buffalohead, Charles Pappan and
Mervin Taylor are reading the newspaper in
the library.



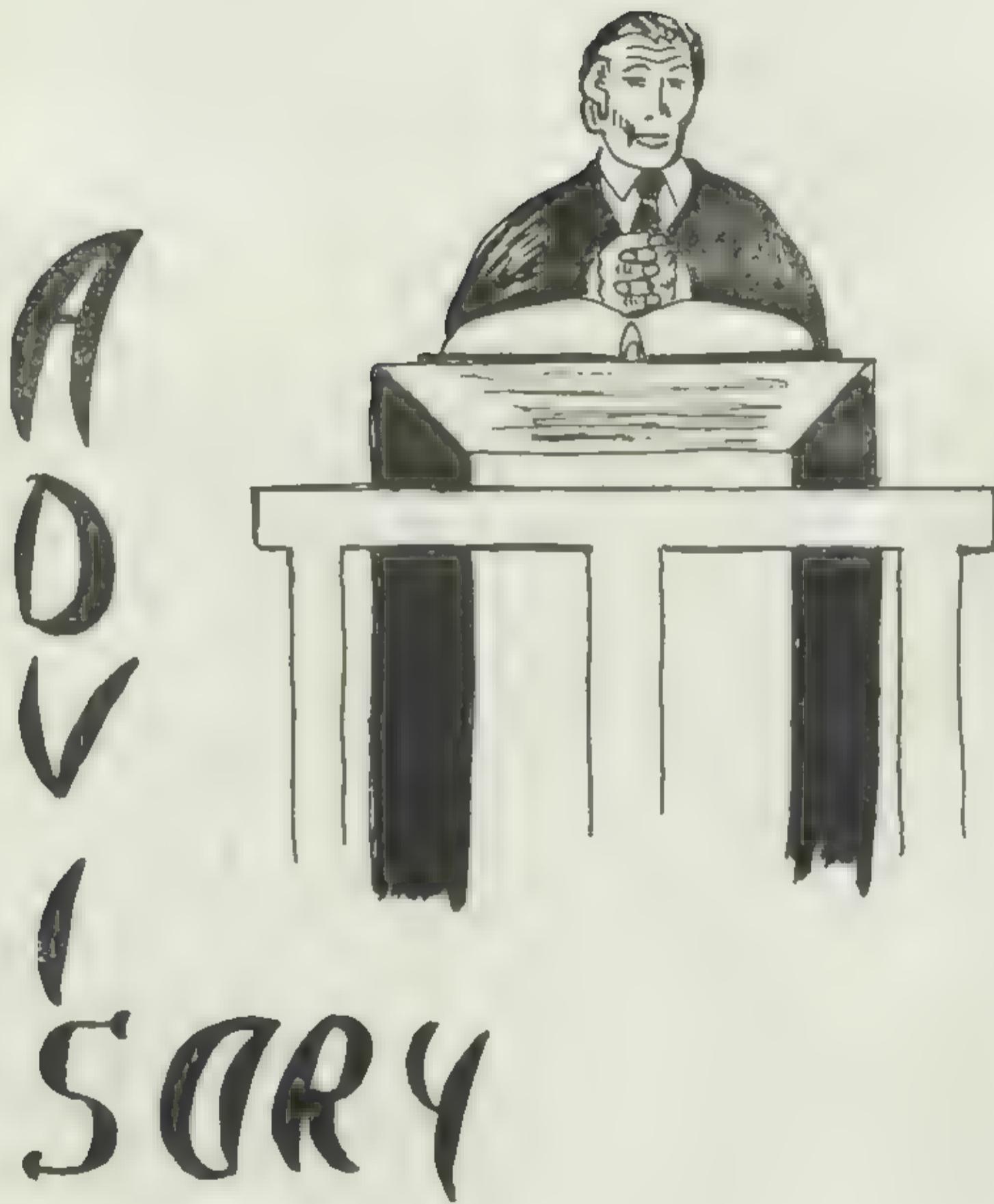
Cyrus Battiest, Mary Whitetree, Mary
Nelson, Wilma Tanner, and Herbert Bully are
looking at the library bulletin board.



Jim Wood Jr., a Wilson Caro, Fife, Mary
Scraper, and Sarah Day prepare their next
lesson.



Zora Nelson, Claudette Geogamah, Ruby
Manis, Lorene Eagle, and Sandra Hendrix
are studying in the library.



Department Heads, Advisory



Mrs. Mary Frances Werneke,
Department Head of Guidance, Girls'



Mr. Ray Colglazier,
Department Head of Guidance, Boys'

It is tradition at Chilocco for Homes One, Two, and Six to house the boys and Homes Three, Four, and Five to house the girls. The homes take on a new atmosphere each year, reflecting the varied personalities and interests of the students. Living, working, playing, and sharing the responsibilities of the home make strong ties of friendship that are long remembered. Students decorate their rooms according to their individual tastes and ideas. In the home students learn to develop leadership and fellowship talents.

Guidance classes are scheduled weekly for the discussing of problems that confront

the different age levels. These classes are held in an attractive room set aside for guidance conferences. Books and other reading material are always available for the student to guide his thinking and to help him solve his own problems if he so desires. All students are urged to bring their personal difficulties and problems to the advisers for discussion.

All students are graded on their citizenship while in the home. Records are kept on the individual boy and girl in the advisers' offices. This year, 533 boys and 369 girls were enrolled.



Mr. James A. Choate,
Teacher-Adviser

Mrs. Kitty Stafford,
Teacher-Adviser

Miss Gladys McMahan,
Teacher-Adviser

Mr. Nelson Rowe,
Teacher-Adviser

Words from the Wise

**Mrs. Juanita Robison,
Dormitory Attendant,
Girls'**



Mrs. Minnie Johnson,
Dormitory Attendant
Boys'



Mrs. Pauline Sparkman, Mrs. Minnie Mzhickteno
Dormitory Attendant. Dormitory Attendant.
Boys' Girls'



Mrs. Minnie Mzhickeno
Dormitory Attendant.



Mrs. Letha Foster,
Dormitory Attendant,
Boys'



Mr. Wilsie Bitsie,
Dormitory Attendant,
Boys'



**Mr Sam Tolth,
Dormitory Attendant,
Boys'**



Mrs. Mary Meuns,
Dormitory Attendant,
Girls'



Mrs. Faye Hathcoat,
Dormitory Attendant,
Girls'

Miss Ruth Redhouse,
Dormitory Attendant.
Girls'



**Miss Betty Sue Sessions,
Dormitory Attendant,
Girls'**



**Mr. Lee Roy Bacon,
Dormitory Attendant,**
Bacon

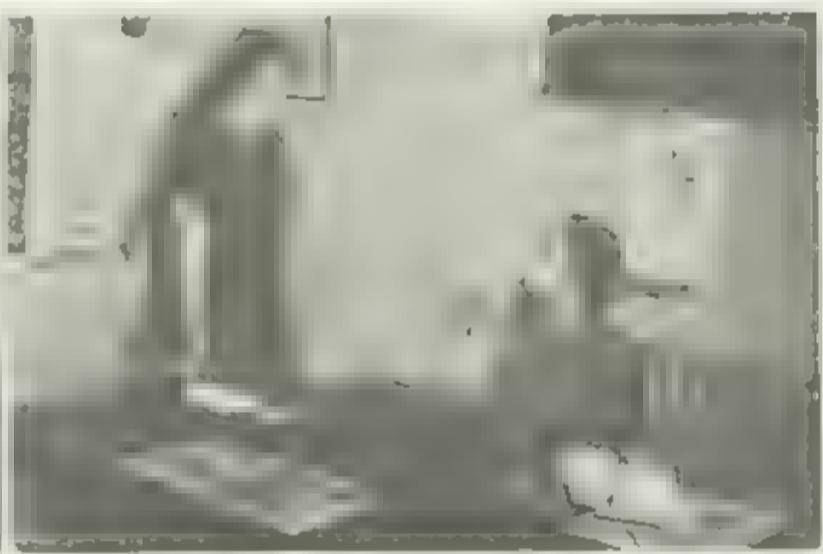


Mr. James A. Choate, Boys' Advisor reads request for Luther Pepper

Joan Tschetter and Nancy Turner



Clarence Walters and Bill Pratt relax in Home Six Library.



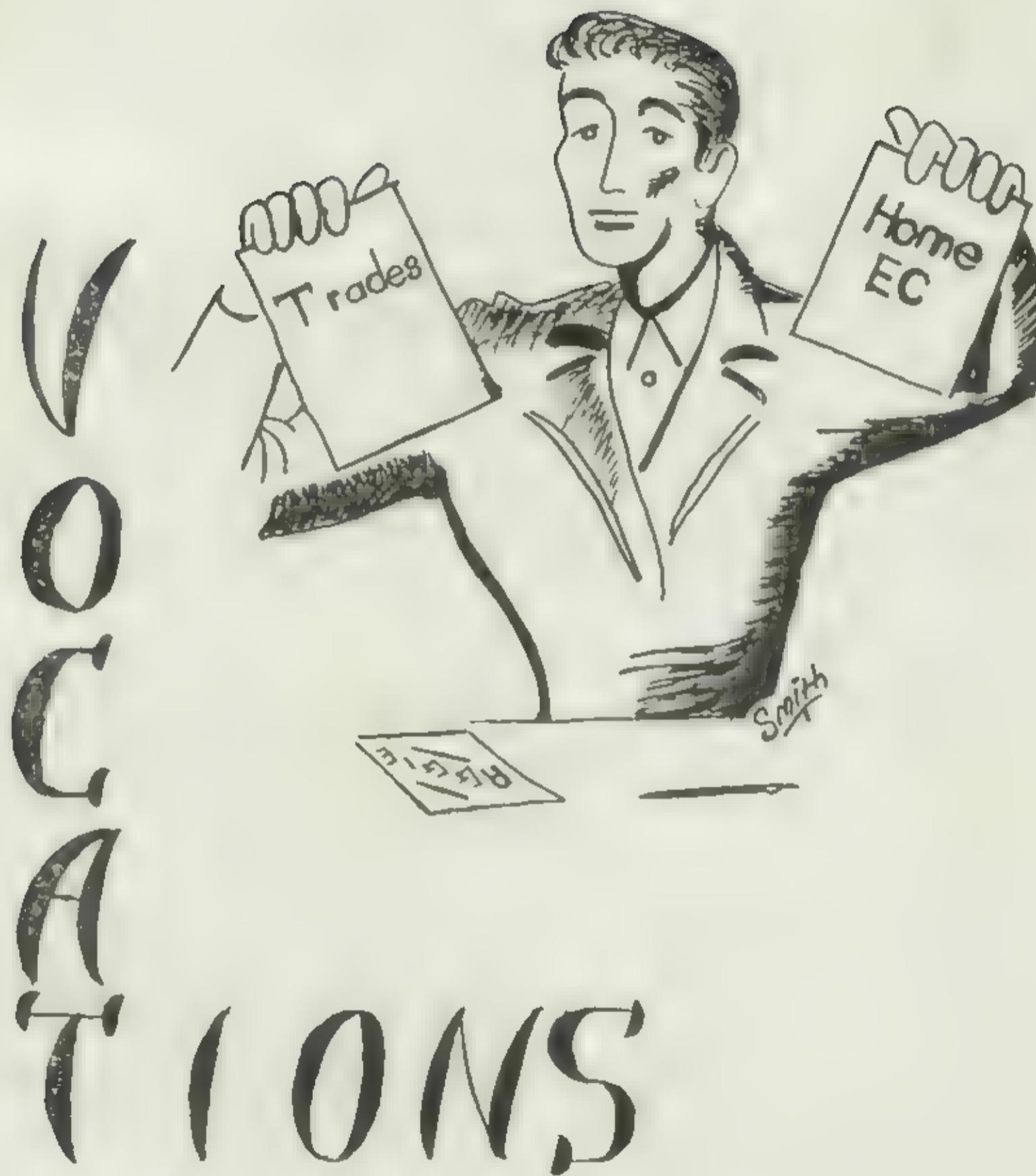
Virginia Waters asks for a pass from Mrs. Kittie M. Stafford, Girls' Adviser



Homer Snel and Kenneth Marce enjoy listening to the radio in their room.



Girls prepare for their tap-dance lessons. Lisita Tetava, Mae Tafoya, Helen Taylor, Barbara Bevenue, Louise Downing, Charlotte Jackson, Nadine Brown (at desk), Janie Bryant



Department Head, Home Economics



Mrs. Pearl W. Colglazier,
Department Head of Home Economics

This year really hurried through! No wonder; look at the things we did! September: our six home economics clubs fed everybody at the Ponca City-Chilocco football game at the concession stand. December: Santa was glad to have us for helpers when we filled the candy sacks. January: speeding up again we donned 157 dresses at the annual style show, gave demonstrations on home improvement, and sprayed and tinted our hair as for a movie premiere.

March: hurry up to Home Five and see Wanonia on television! Who ever thought Indian fry bread would be so important? Did

you ever see as many electrical appliances as the fifty ninth-grade girls' food class won in the recipe collection contest? Hats, heels and gloves, and the FHA'ers are off to Oklahoma City to the State rally. Oui, oui, Mademoiselle and Monsieur! a gay "Evening in Paris" at our annual home economics party.

April: Here come those two hard-working 4-H girls to see their blue ribbons won in speeches at Newkirk. Next came the recognition dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Correll on April 4, and the 1100 guests we served in 25 minutes. There were many other special dinners throughout the year.



Susie Barnes works on a project in sewing class.



Lee Ella Arpoika fills her spool in weaving class.

We Tutor Future Homemakers



Miss Marion Ross,
Teacher Home Economics



Mrs. Beatrice O. Boory,
Teacher Home Economics



Mrs. Josephine M. Wapp,
Training Instructor
Indian Arts and Crafts



Mrs. Lucille J. Schell,
Training Instructor,
Cosmetology



Miss Rose Mary Wood,
Teacher Home Economics



Mrs. Josie G. Anderson,
Teacher Home Economics



Mrs. Eileen A. Points,
Training Instructor,
Cafe Management



Mrs. Christine Scroggins,
Laundry Helper



Mrs. Ethel Grinnell,
Laundry Foreman



Doris Johnson is wearing a blanket that may be sold to one of the visitors or employees.



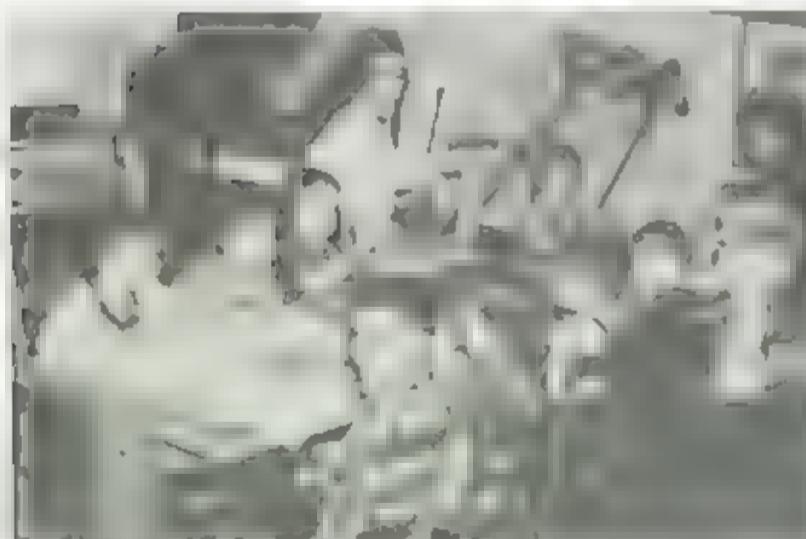
Garland Kent and Vincent Warrior are folding spreads at the laundry



Shirley Wheeler is giving "Service with a smile" to Mr. Scroggins, Mr. Joule, Mr. Vann and Mr. Lacy



Judy Graves is giving some pointers to freshman girls who are learning to manicure



It's time for orange juice at the nursery school. Reba Hembree and Betty Brown are the student teachers.



In home nursing Mary Holahita gets experience in fixing breakfast for a bed patient, Mileah Tony.



Mary Boney is using the steam press at the laundry to iron collar and cuffs.



Correct table setting is being practiced by Winnie Benton



Carol Boney gives Ann Lotte Waters and Vickie M. Denner a chance to fix their hair.



Knowing how to bake a cake will help Lucita Tatov and Mary Leander make someone happy.

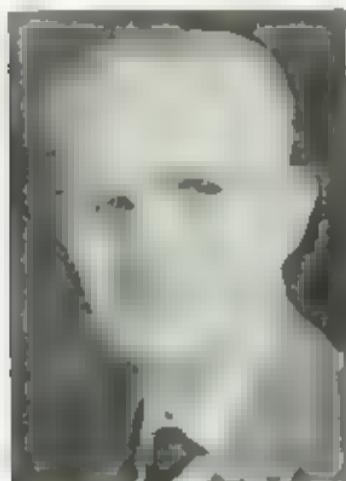


Carol White, Cecelia Freeman, and Virginia Waters are using some of their ingenuity in weaving.



Looks as if Mary Jane Yeatman and Bernice Harjo are going to have fried chicken for supper

To Suit Your Taste



Mr. C. Y. Rummage,
Training Assistant
Baking



Mrs. Julia Kent,
Cook



Mr. Everett Werneke,
Training Assistant
Cooking

The kitchen and bakery offer a valuable laboratory for training students in food preparation, quantitative cooking, and baking. There are many phases in these courses such as meat preparation, and the preparation of breads and pastries.

The foods prepared by the foods preparation and bakery students are served as regular meals in the school cafeteria.

These laboratories are called upon many times during the year to prepare the food for class dinners, picnics, large parties, and small parties, thus giving students a large number of varied experiences.



Mrs. Delpha Limb,
Cook's Helper



Mrs. Dadic Revel,
Cook's Helper



Mrs. Zeida Gray,
Seamstress



Mrs. Christine Pittman,
Head Waiter



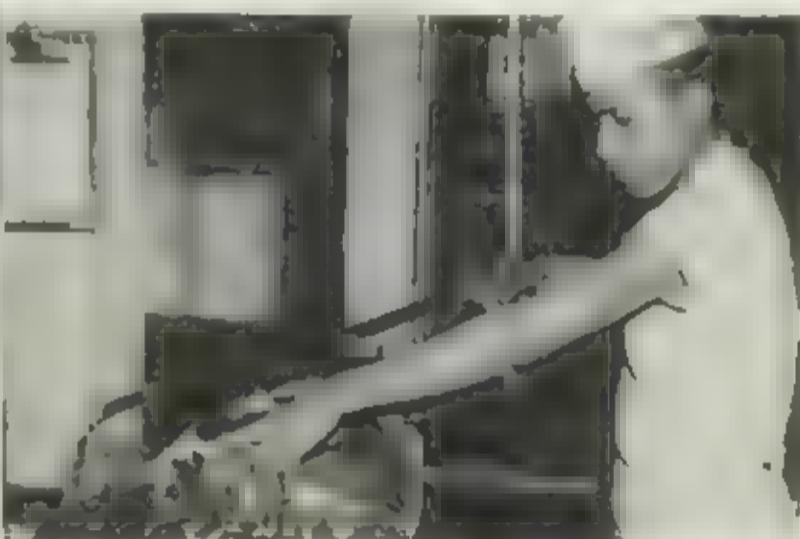
is 1 to 4 are kneading bread dough. Front
to back: Charles Pappan, Albert Harjo, Sim
McCurty, and Keith Franklin



At the dough mixer, Lloyd Ross cuts a portion
of the bread dough for kneading



John Topaha (second from left) and Paul Billy
(right) slice the steak. Joe Hobb puts the
slices through a tenderizer



Delbert Chavez cuts round steak



Boys take turns at the tenderizer. Front row:
Paul Billy, John Topaha, Joe Hobb, Justin
Billy, and Delbert Chavez



Special Navajo boys wash the dishes after the
meal

Department Head, Agriculture



Mr. Alvin Kivett
Department Head,
Agriculture

Agriculture as taught at Chilocco is a general subject as well as a vocational subject. Chilocco has one of the most complete school farms and lines of equipment to be found anywhere for acquiring the general knowledge and skills necessary to engage successfully in some phase of agriculture.

Adequate herds and flocks allow the boy to gain experience with various classes of livestock or to specialize in one field of animal husbandry. Shops, laboratories, classrooms, and experienced personnel give him a background in the sciences involved, and the theory necessary to get an understanding of the proper handling of soils, plants, and livestock.

Agriculture as taught at Chilocco helps to add meaning to the whole school program. The knowledge of general agriculture adds to a person's general education and is especially valuable in an agricultural state.



Mr. James Hamburger
Teacher, Agriculture



Mr. Roger Denman
Teacher, Agriculture



Mr. Arthur Jones
Teacher, Agriculture

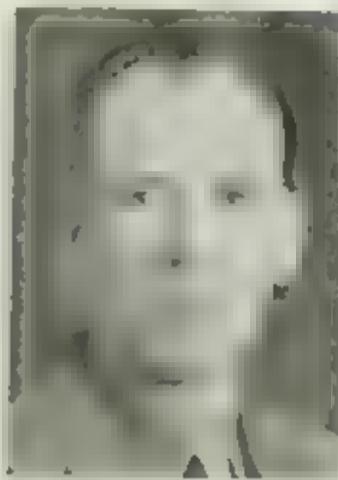


Mr. Francis Heinz
Dairy Supervisor

We Tutor Future Farmers



Mr. James Bearskin
Poultryman



Mr. Lavern Hunt
Farm Laborer



Mr. Albert Snell
Gardener



Mr. Julius Rademacher
Farm Laborer



Mr. William Rademacher
Farm Laborer



Mr. Paul Osborne
Farm Laborer



Mr. George Brown
Farm Laborer



Mr. Henry C. Hollowell
Farm Supervisor



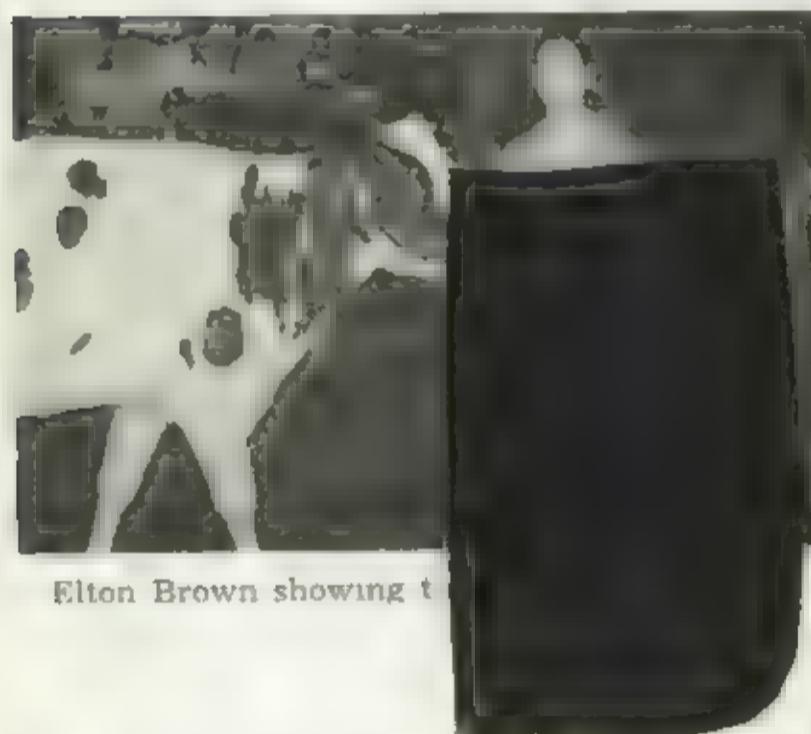
Mr. George McIntyre
Farm Laborer



Jim Tiger, Alvin Kivett, Charles Parker, James Allen showing their livestock



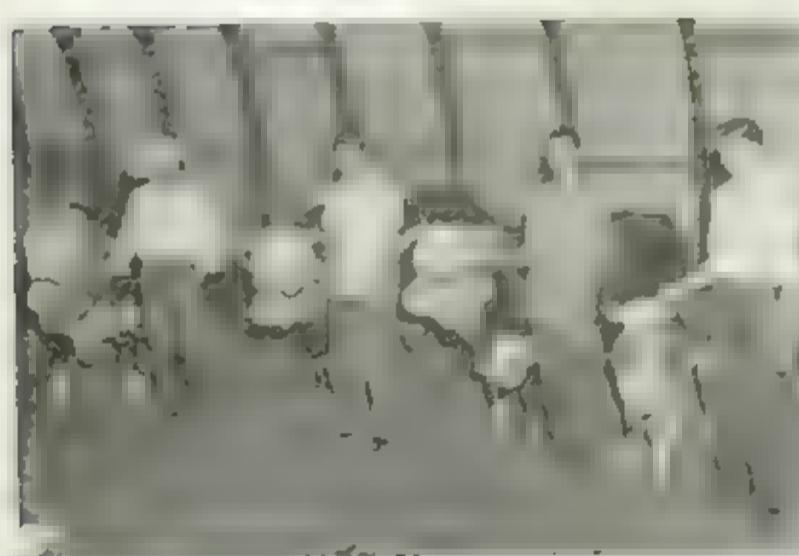
Lise Austin, Vincent Warrior, John Cusher and Lawrence Begay displaying their horses at the livestock show



Elton Brown showing t



J. James Hamburger and Johnny Morris showing the prize lamb



Ralph Grass, Jack Schindler, LeRoy Cass and Charles Webber with the livestock at the live- stock show



Art Jones, Leah Mathe- burger, Jeanne Morris, and Carrie M. Jo with their livestock at the show



Art J. Jones, a tractor technician, shows pieces of a tractor to a group of boys.
Charles Factor is showing the different parts of the tractor



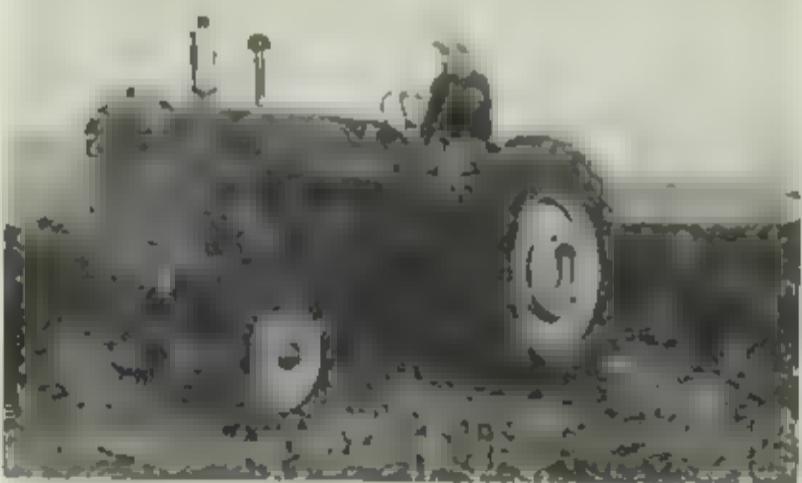
Larry Morris, David Tharp Jr., Weldon Mahone, and Merlin Kennedy study the different parts of a cow



Edward Brace mixes feed.



James Battiest fixes a spray



Leo Todichineey plows cane



Vann Willis, Max NoEar (in tree), and Andrew Shico are pruning trees in the orchard.

Department Head, Trades



Mr. Leon C. Lacy
Department Head, Vocational.

The paramount objective of Chilocco's Trades Department is to develop saleable skills and those attitudes and understandings that make for a productive worker and an honest, dependable, trustworthy citizen.

Eighteen trade teachers are employed in this department, all specialists in their respective fields. Most of them are men who have worked in industry as journeymen and know the requirements placed on the beginner, by

both the labor unions and the employer.

In recent years the standards of teaching have been greatly improved by the participation of trade personnel in Trade and Industrial Education courses brought to the campus by the Oklahoma A&M College. With the exception of two new teachers all the personnel are now eligible to receive five-year state teaching certificates, issued by the Oklahoma State Department of Education. This is an achievement very few schools can boast.



Mr. Virgil England,
Training Instructor,
Printing



Mr. Edgar Scroggins,
Training Instructor,
Utilities,
Operating & Maintenance



Mr. Louis Thompson,
Teacher
Vocational & Technical
Subjects



Mr. Edwin Joice,
Training Instructor,
Leather Working

We Tutor Future Tradesmen



Mr. John Topaum,
Training Instructor,
Cleaning-Pre-.



Mr. Martin Sanders.
Training Instructor,
Trades-Carpentry



Mr. Earl Grinnell,
Training Instructor,
Painting



Mr. L. C. Parker,
Training Instructor,
General



Mr. Glenn Limb,
Training Assistant,
Plumbing



Mr. Billy Ross Mulkey,
Teacher
Vocational & Technical
Subjects



Mr. Calvin Cowen,
Teacher
Vocational & Technical
Subjects



Mr. Josiah Vann,
Carpenter



Mrs. Iva England,
Printer



Mr. Francis Pipestem,
Painter



Mr. Clifton Dee,
Training Assistant
Masonry



Mr. Donald Cook,
Electrician



Mr. James Larney,
Training Instructor,
Body and Fender repair



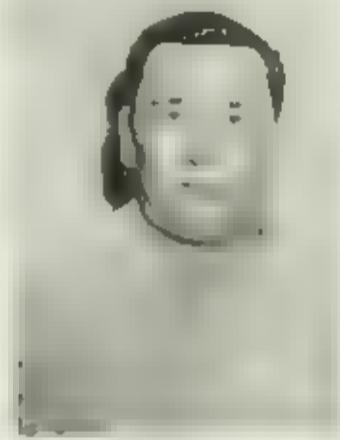
Mr. Simon Williams,
Fireman



Mr. Elmer Barnes,
Fireman



Mr. Henry McEwin,
Fireman



Mr. Ralph Packhorse,
Laborer

Post Graduate Trainees

A student may enroll in any of the 18 trades offered provided he can meet the entrance requirements. The length of time required to complete the course varies, depending on the trade and the individual. Upon completion of the course as outlined for graduation he may return for one year's

additional training if recommended by the instructor as possessing ability to benefit from such training. Students who receive this training and satisfactorily complete the requirements receive a vocational diploma, which is the highest ranking award given to students by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.



Leroy Lincoln
Painting



Louise Osage
Cosmetology



Gilbert Mathews
Printing



Ben Cerre
Dry Cleaning and pressing



David Hale paints a building with a spray gun.



Robert Nez is painting a door in the new cottage



Norris Brown is measuring the floor in the new cottage.



Harold Teter, Adert Lee, and Earl Clegg work at the carpentry shop



Activity shot of the carpentry boys working on the new cottage.



Woody Silver paints a window pane of the new cottage.



Walter Vold represents one of the printing presses.



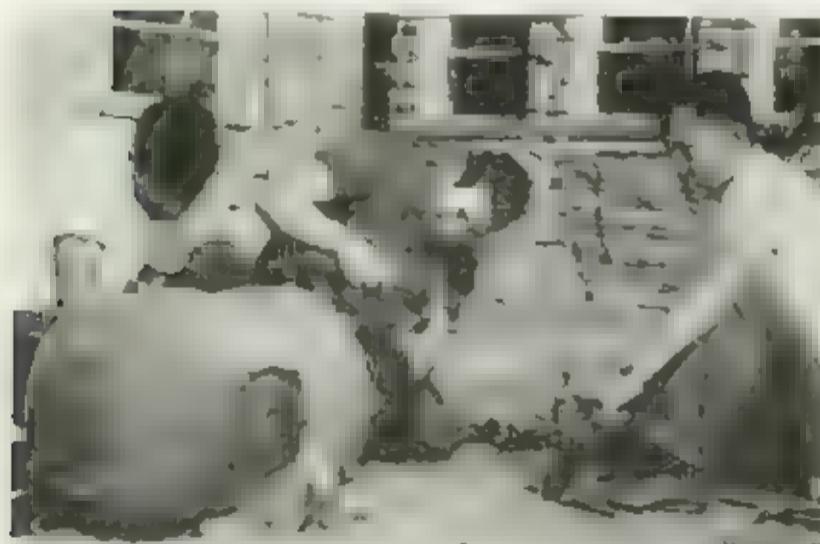
Raymond McLellan operates the Koenig Press at the print shop.



Gerald Thomas and Johnny Williams fold the school Journals at the print shop.



Gilbert Mathews and Raymond Parker operate the vertical press at the print shop.



Babe Keams, Jimmy Anderson, and William Burgess



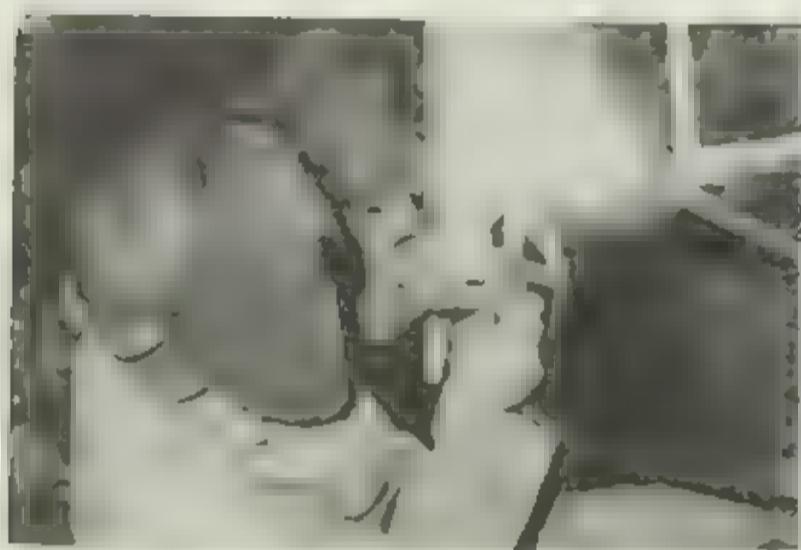
Jimmy Anderson and Elmer Barnes, fireman, add oil to the machine.



Dan N. Johnson



James Redhouse does a grease job on a car



George M. Weller working on a car



Tom Smigda works on a car



Robert Clah and James Redhouse work on a transmission



T. J. Frazier cuts out a bit for an "orange peel"



Tommy Lacher and Presley Battiest make hand bags.



Young boys work on hand bags, belts, and bifold.



Johnny Bruner pressing clothes at the cleaning and pressing shop.



Beri G. son does repair work on worn clothes at cleaning and pressing shop



Robert Whetstone is spotting clothes at the cleaning and pressing shop.



Ivan K. holds a brief case made at the leathercraft shop



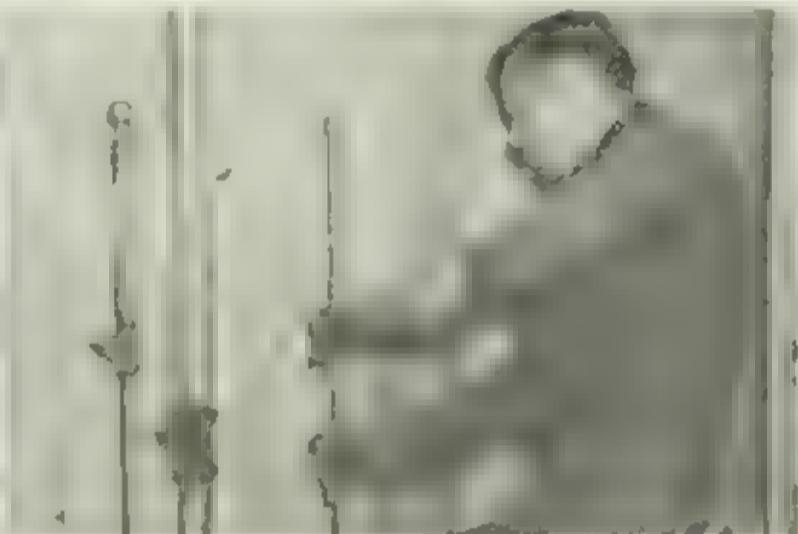
James Begay and Luther Singer finish a floor for a classroom in old dairy barn. Clifton L. Dee, supervises.



James Begay lays brick to close a window in the old dairy barn. Clifton L. Dee assists in work.



John Yazzie checks oil on the sewage disposal pump. A Fred J. Immerson gives instructions.



Ben Allen tightens a pipe for a sink



A busy shot of a group of boys working on the new cottage, a combination of the building trades.



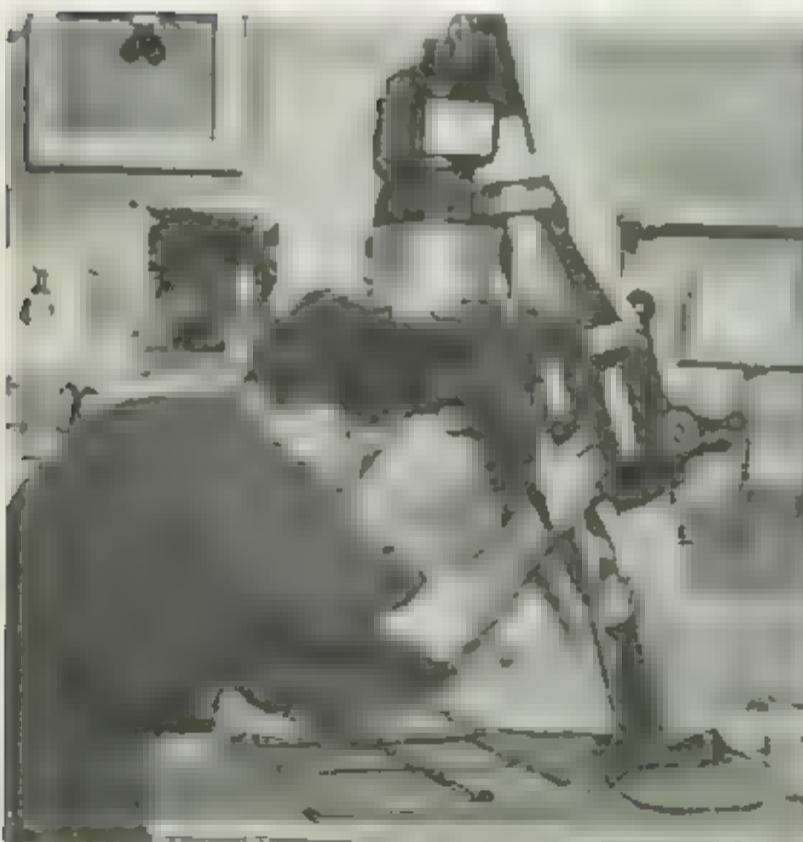
Roman Johnson and LeRoy Cass lay brick around a doorway. Mr. Clifton L. Dee instructs them

Special Personnel



The Fire Department, under the able direction of Mr. Louis Thompson, is composed of ten who are elected to the unit. Each boy is thoroughly familiar with the fire fighting equipment and stands ready to assist with the prevention and control of fires.

Students who are members of this unit are: Bruce Donahue, Wonder Johns, Leland Morris, Bruce McCosar, Wm. Ed. Gandy, Wisdom Nibbs, Elmer Cowen, Kenneth Punley, Henry Ned, Charles Stephens, Elmer Horne, Albert Cravatt, and Cecil Johns.



Mr. Calvin Cowen, the school photographer at work.



James Larney starts the bus to take the students on a trip.

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We Teach Good Sportsmanship



Mr. Kenneth Moore
Coach



Mr. Billy Ross Mulky
Track Coach



Mr. Doyle Presley
Teacher,
Physical Education,
Boys'

The physical education and athletic program here at Chilocco consists of those activities and courses designed to help the physical and recreational needs of youth. The goal of the social aspects of living as well as the physical development aspects necessary for a happy and productive life. The program empha-

sizes the development of agility, strength, skill, and endurance.

We, the coaches have enjoyed another year working with the boys in all sports and appreciate the way the boys have worked and played in each contest. Would like to thank the student body and faculty for the fine support and school spirit that you have demonstrated in backing your teams.



Mr. David Adams
Assistant Football Coach



Mrs. Rose Wilkins
Teacher,
Physical Education,
Girls'



Clarence Matto running for a goal.



Erv Dowd and Jack Schindel Chilocco
W.F.C. team.



Robert Hale, football co-captain, made All-Conference second team.



Johnny Morris, football captain, made All-Conference second team



Spectators at the Homecoming game with
Guthrie



Frank Johnson, member of Chilocco's basket-ball team.

Kick'Em High



Starting Line-up, Varsity Football Team

Burley Ward, Dennis James, Kenneth Purley, Bruce Donahue, Johnny Morris, Robert Hale,
George Carpenter

Backfield: Cecil John, Robert Whitekiller, T. J. Frazier, Marsey Coonhead



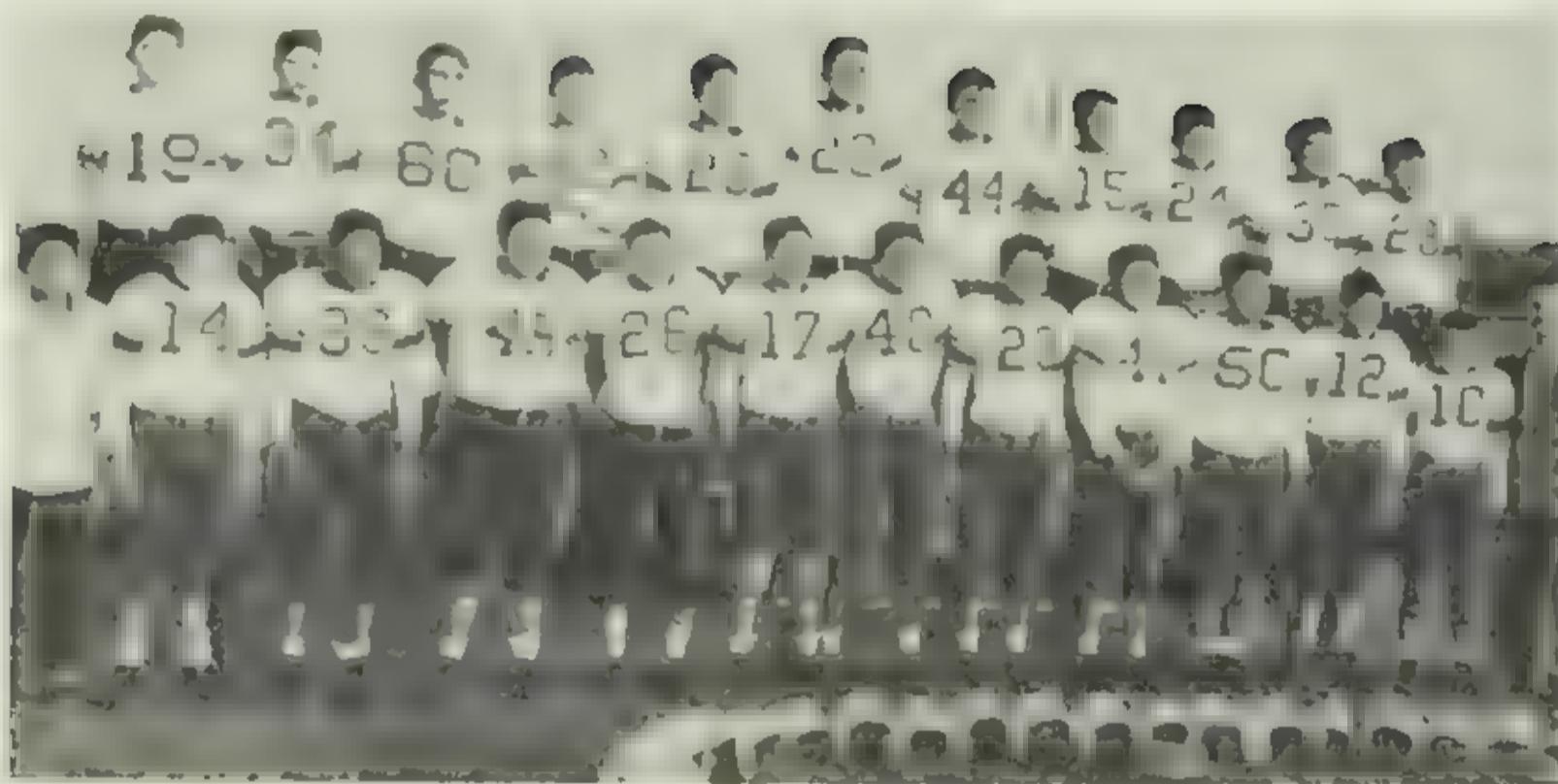
Varsity Football Team

Front row: Dor Ross Manager, George Scott, Robert Whitekiller, Jacob Morris, Dixon Dyer, Herbert Wade, Tommy Lacher, Presley Battest, Cecil John, John Peechee, Henry Nedd, Joe Atson

Second row: Coach Moore, Bruce Donahue, Marsey Coonhead, Dorman Benn, T. J. Frazier, Jimmy Anderson, Kenneth Purley, Homer Snell, Jimmy Wood, Charles Compton, Benny Waldon, Johnny Morris, Coach Presley.

Back row: Lincoln Vann, Leslie Harjo, Alfred Immerson, Dennis James, Robert Hale, Henry Redbone, Burney Waldon, Charles Stephens, Ned Williams, George Carpenter, Don Mar and

Pass'Em Low



Junior High Football Team

Bottom row: William Brown, manager, Tommy Whitetree, Louis Lopez, Erwin Ward, Don Carter, Larry Record, Maxwell NoEar, Charles Snell, Jesse Scraper, Adam Wesley, Jamie Buttress, Donny Cannon, Coach Dadd Adams

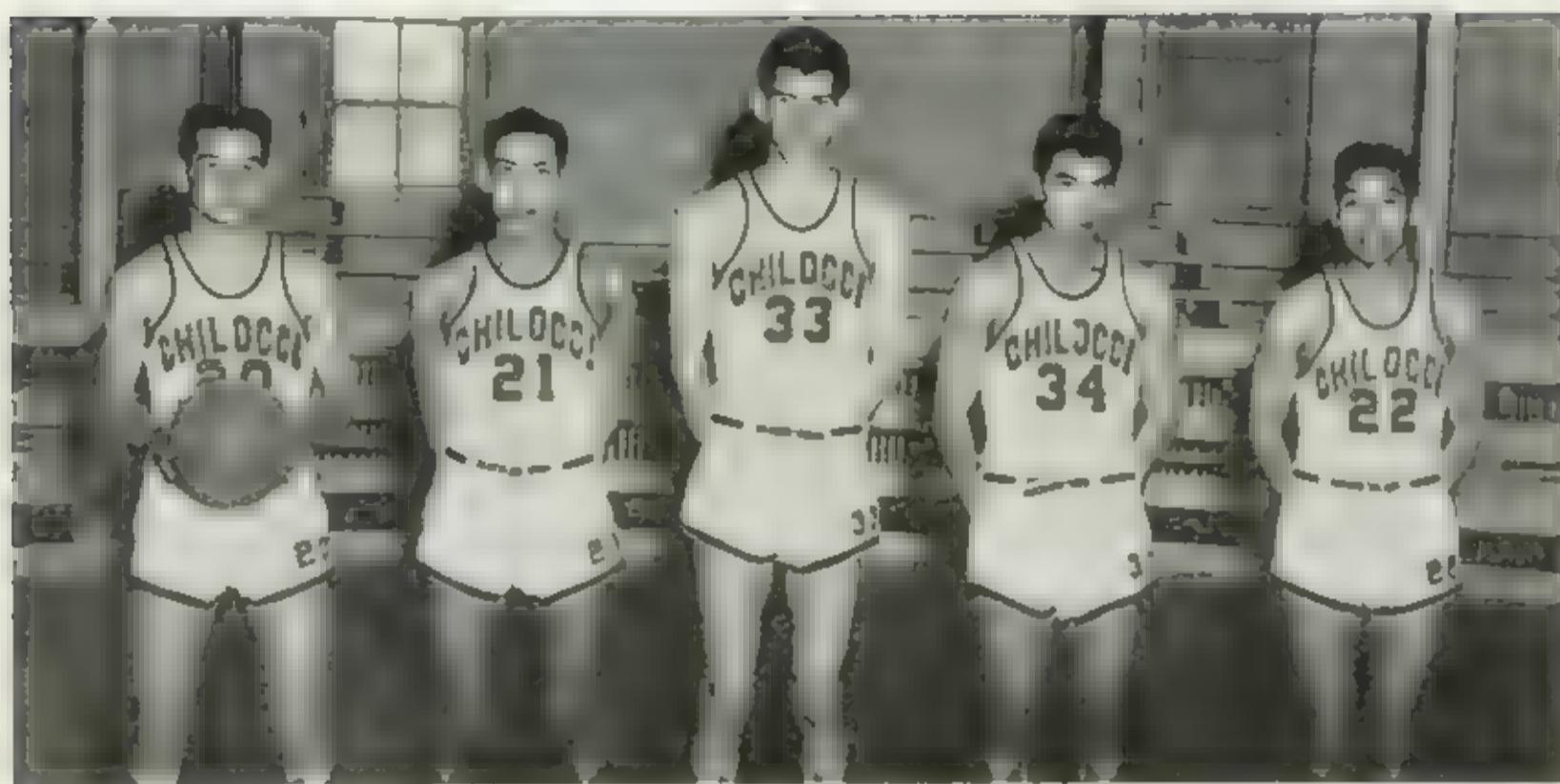
Back row: Jim White, Don Gandy, Jerry Feltz, Walter Others, Luther Pepper, Frank LeClair, Bill Johnson, William Kosechata, Charley Factor, Leon Burn, Robert Rice. Not Pictured: Ike Littledave, Phillip Mathews, Assistant coach



Chilocco junior high playing for a touchdown against Tonkawa junior high. Chilocco won, 20 to 7.

Chilocco junior high trying hard to get through Tonkawa's line.

Dribble Down the Sideline



Starting Five, Basketball

Robert Whitekiller, Unich Keener, Burney Waldon, Frank Johnson, T. J. Frazier



Basketball Team

Front row: Robert Whitekiller, Frank Johnson, Leslie Pahdacony, Burney Waldon, John King, Charles Stephens, T. J. Frazier, Unich Keener

Second row: Leon Burris, Cecil John, George Scott, Neil Williams, Arthur Hill, Dorman Benn, Presley Battiest, Dan Meeley

Third row: Coach Moore, Jimmy Anderson, William Burgess, Gordon Roy, Bill Johnson, Dixon Dyer.

Back row: Edward Brace, Garland Kent, Bill Kosechata, Ike Littledave.

Shoot from the Floor



Robert Whitekiller, Number 1, captain, drives the ball past St. John's of Webster.



Robert Whitekiller, basket ball captain, drives the ball.

Charles Steppen, number 3, passes the ball to St. John's while Robert Whitekiller and Leslie Pahdacony stand ready.

Are We In It?



Wrestling Team

Front: Don Ross, Manager

Front row: Jack Schindler, Don Marland, Robert Hale, Henry Redbone, Kenneth Punley, Bobby Wood

Second row: Maxwell NoEar, Larry Record, Gerald Thomas, Larry Brown, Tommy Lacher, Hubert Bully, Jimmy Wood, Albert Cravatt, Coach Presley.

Back row: Tommy Whitetree, Charlie Buckley, Lindberg Amarillo, Milford Tidwell, Key Welch, Victor Vance, John Teehee



Robert Hale and Kenneth Punley warming up

Coach Presley instructing Tommy Lacher and
Don Marland.

Well, I Guess!



Track Team

Front row: Robert H. b. Bruce Dethie, Krell Perry, Joe Roberts, Harry Nett, Mike Jones, Charles Compton, Leland Mendez, Joel Davis, Dennis James

Second row: Jack Sander, Dixon Dyer, Jimmie Wood, Cee I John, Garland Kent, Henry Redbone, Mickey Princaux, Frank Johnson, Lyman Chaste, Herman Benn, Cyrus Battest

Back row: Larry Record, Robert Rice, Otis Blacksmith, Maxwell NoEar, Bert Gibson, Eugene Williams, Lloyd Ross, Elton Brown



Robert Hale pole vaulting.



Robert Hale clearing the hurdles.

Chilocco Indians, Yes! Yes! Yes!



Baseball Team

Front row: Herbert W. Lincoln Vann, Neil Williams, Marshall Colbert, Charles Stephens, Robert Whitekiller, Bruce Donahue, Jimmie Greenfeather, Clarence Marcus

Back row: Coach Moore, Jacob Merritt, Stanley Bush, Tecumseh Jackson, George Carpenter, Gordon Roy, Kenneth Murie, Sam McCarty, Presley Battiest, Johnny Morris



Clarence Marcus, Chilocco pitcher warms up

Presley Battiest bats for Chilocco

BOYS' INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

The intramural program at Chilocco is designed to give the boys who are not members of the inter-scholastic teams a chance to take part in athletic contests. Any boy that is a member of a high school team, whether he plays regularly or not, is barred from intramural participation.

The teams of the intramural program are made up of boys from various vocational departments, there being eight teams. Some of the vocations are combined in order to have sufficient boys for the team. Sponsoring teams are the Aggie, Cleaning and Pressing, Leathercraft, Printers, Kitchen and Bakery, Auto Mechanics and Blacksmith, Carpentry and Paint shops, and the Power Plant and Plumbing shops.

Teams representing these various vocations are made up of boys from all classes of the high school and boys from the Special Navajo Department, who are taking that particular vocation. In touch football a total of 133 boys played on these eight teams. In basketball a total of 98 boys played on the eight teams, and approximately 150 boys played during the softball season. Trophies are awarded to the team winning the championship in each sport.

Approximately 350 boys will have taken part in the intramural program by the end of school 1956.

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

Softball was the introductory sport for the fall semester. Teams were selected from class divisions with captains being appointed from each group. Seven teams were entered in the Round Robin and elimination tournaments. The 10-1's captained by Rosa Lee Letka won both tourneys with easy victories.

Volley ball followed with eight teams entered in the elimination tournaments. The 11-1's were easy victors and their captain was Billie Bryant.

The basketball tourney, which probably presented more enthusiasm than any other sport, had 74 girls playing from 4 to 5 p.m. on week days. Those girls playing on Saturdays were unable to play during the week days

from 4 to 5 p.m. The ninth grade team captained by Louise Downing won the week day tourney but lost to Sally Bailey's team for the championship.

Two double elimination brackets were drawn up for badminton doubles. Approximately 64 girls were entered. Again the Band and Choir girls participated on Saturdays.

Betty Thomas and Ramona Williams, who incidentally had never played badminton previously, won the week-day tournaments.

Table tennis did not draw so many contestants as the girls were just beginning to learn the skills and rules for this sport. At this writing the tournament was not completed.

Intramurals Champs, Boys'



Intramural Champs, Softball

Front row: Norman Brown, Arthur Woody, Leonard Carroll, Levi Tso,

Back row: Mr. John Topaum, instructor of cleaning and pressing Peter Tsinnjinnie, Alex Hand, Ben Cerre, Richard Hoskie

Boys' Intramural Football Standing (1955)

	W	L	T
Cleaning and Pressing	6	0	0
Carpenter and Paint Shop	3	1	0
Kitchen and Bakery	3	2	0
Aggies	2	3	0
Auto and Blacksmith Shop	1	3	1
Print Shop	1	3	1
Shoe Shop	0	4	0

Boys' Intramural Basketball (1956)

	W	L
Carpenter and Paint Shop	6	0
Cleaning and Pressing	4	2
Kitchen and Bakery	4	2
Aggie	3	3
Auto and Blacksmith Shop	2	4
Shoe Shop	2	4
Print Shop	0	6



Intramural Champs, Football

Front row: Norman Brown, Arthur Woody, Leonard Corcoran, Leo Tse, Richard Bosko.

Back row: Mr. John Toplum Instructor of Cleaning and Pressing, Peter Tsinnijinnie, Bobby Wood, Clarence Waters, Alex Hard, Archie Stephen, Gert on Roy, Lyman Choate, Ben Cerre



Intramural Champs, Basketball

Front row: Uncle Keener, Philip Childers, Johnny Allen, Woody Silver, Leo Thomas, Joe

Back row: Harold Tyner, James Skinner, Leroy Lincoln, Jimmie Knight

Intramurals Champs, Girls'



Front row: Sandra Hendricks, Betty Thomas, Mary Swake

Back row: Mary Jean Scraper, Sarah Day, Claudette Geogamah,
Lydia Manley

Not pictured: Joyce Factor, and Rosa Lee Letka, Captain.



Intramural Volleyball Champions

Front row: Cornelia Jones, Virginia Waters, Billie Bryant, Gertrude Miller

Back row: Mrs. H. C. Goss, Washington, Lois Battest, Wayne, P. I. Tor, Charlotte Beckwith



Intramural Basketball Champions

Milcent Maynahonah, Sally Bailey captain, Elia Johnson, Faye Austin, Nancy Marshall, Linda Levi

The Fairer Sex Made Their Mark, Too



Posture Contest Winner

Joyce McCann, a sophomore, took first place over 65 contestants. She is a Choctaw, from Spiro. Taking second and third places were Novaline Tarleton and Faith Jacobs.



Free Throw Winner

Theresa Isaac, a junior, won the free throw tournament over 75 girls. Each participant was given 40 free-throw attempts. In the final round Theresa defeated Faye Austin for the Free Throw championship title.

ORG A N I ZATIONS



Our Student Council Confers



Front row: Robert Whitekiler, Anna Lou Willis, Betty Cady, Marie Williams, Bernice Harjo, Wonna Tims, Sista Cleveland, Jack Monroe, Jesse Carter, Jerry Williams

Back row: Dorman Benn, Jessie Grant, Vincent Warrior, Wisdom Nibbs, Maxine Little, Anna Mae Harjo, Jimmy Woods, Wilma Tanner, Cyrus Battiest, Edna Randle, Dennis James, Homer Snell



Planning the picture show schedule: Maxine Little, Robert Whitekiler, Dennis James, Anna Lou Willis

We Present The Chiloccoan



Journalism Club

Front row, David Sixkiller, Patricia Peacock, Shirley Teller, Charlotte Warror, Betty Brown, Ruth Jacobs, Bernice Harjo, Gloria Washington

Back row, Lawrence Smith, Lyman Choate, Maxine Little, Reta Homerath, Theodosia Birdshead, Corrine Herrod, Ida McElhaney, Mr. Jack McCarty, department head, academic



Annual Staff at work

David Sixkiller, associate editor; Lawrence Smith, art editor; Patricia Peacock, editor-in-chief
Editorial committee chairman, Betty Brown; business manager, Reta Homerath;
girls' page editor, Maxine Little; letters committee chairman, Lyman Choate; sports editor,

We Were the Ones with "The Smart"



Oklahoma State Honor Society

Front row: Charlotte Moore, Fath Gano, James Deane Little, Ben Allen, Sam McCarty, Robert Whitekiller, Patricia Peacock, Don Cannon.

Second row: Ramona Williams, Gloria Wren, Tony Anna Mae Herod, Felt Harris, Anna Lou Wilson, Edna Randle, Betty Brown

Third row: Adalee Clegg, Era Louise Johnson, Lawrence Bullock, Sue Barnes, Carol Felt, Nancy Tyner

Fourth row: John Trebil, Maxine Little, Ida McFarney, Lucy Marie Wilma Jean Tanner, Paula Wilson, Merrill Ludlow, Martha Miller

Fifth row: Harold Tyner, Dru E. Welch, David Skinner, Kenneth Punley, Kenneth Ellis, Katherine Mitchell

Back row: Johnny Morris, James Skinner, Neal Williams, Charles Stevens, Wisdom Nibbs, Bruce McCosar, Reginald Williams (Not Pic.)

The Honor Society of Chilocco is affiliated with the State Honor Society. The students that make up this group represent the top 10 per cent of the school in scholastic achievement. We feel that an organization of this kind stimulates interest in school work. It serves as a motivating force to many boys and girls.

The employees and students respect and admire the accomplishments of this group. Its membership changes from year to year since it is based upon achievement. To be a continuous member the student must keep up his school work to the very top and also maintain a good citizenship record.

We Were Big and Strong



Lettermen's Club

Front row: Johnny Morris, T. J. Frazier, Wonder Johns, Robert Hale, Burney Waldon, Dennis James, Robert Whitekiller, Bruce Donahue

Second row: Charles Culpin, George Marland, Marshall Whiteford, John Key, Herbert Willy, Edward Franklin, Lyman Choate

Third row: Joe Roberts, Dorman Benn, Unich Keener, Jimmy Woods, Don Marland, Marvin Garcia, Tommy Lacher

Back row: Green Kenneth Moore, Fred Johnson, Tevinsch Jackson, Carl Johns, Marshall Colbert, Kenneth Punley, George Scott, Presley Battiest, Larry Brown

Chilocco Lettermen's Club, one of the oldest organizations on the campus, is constituted only of boys lettering in sports at Chilocco.

A meeting is held every Monday night to discuss school problems, enforce rules, and plan benefits for the club members.

Any boy who has earned his letter through high school athletics and meets the requirements of the school standards is eligible for membership in the organization.

Initiation ceremonies are held once a year for new members; paddlings, pranks, and masquerades are the signifying characteristics of the lowly pledger as they walk the campus

during the three-day pledging period. Upon passing the initiation, the member will receive his letter and certificate; then, in his senior year, he will receive his jacket.

One of the highlights enjoyed in the life of every member is the Annual Lettermen's party held in the spring; also the Lettermen going on a two-day fishing trip in the latter part of the school year.

Officers of the club for 1955-56

President, Robert Hale; vice-president, Johnny Morris; secretary and treasurer, Marshall Colbert; sergeant-at-arms, T. J. Frazier, sponsor, Kenneth C. Moore. Coach

School Spirit Soared High



Pep Club

Front row: Cheerleaders; Shirley Tiger, Laverne Carpenter, Nancy Tyner, Shirley Howerton, Faith Jacobs, Shirley Wheeler

Second row: Nova ne Tarleton, Wanona Schmidt Lee Ella Arpoika, Joyce McCann, Joan Techie, Patricia Peacock

Third row: Ramona Williams, Lee Mae Foster, Ella Mae Christie Billie Durant Deores Little Madeline Meely

Back row: Georgia Masquitat Julia Bayville, Anna Mae Harjo, Betty Thomas, Sandra McKibben, Merrill Ludlow

The Pep Club was organized the first part of the year by electing their president, Lee Ella Arpoika vice president, Faith Jacobs, secretary treasurer, Laverne Carpenter, and

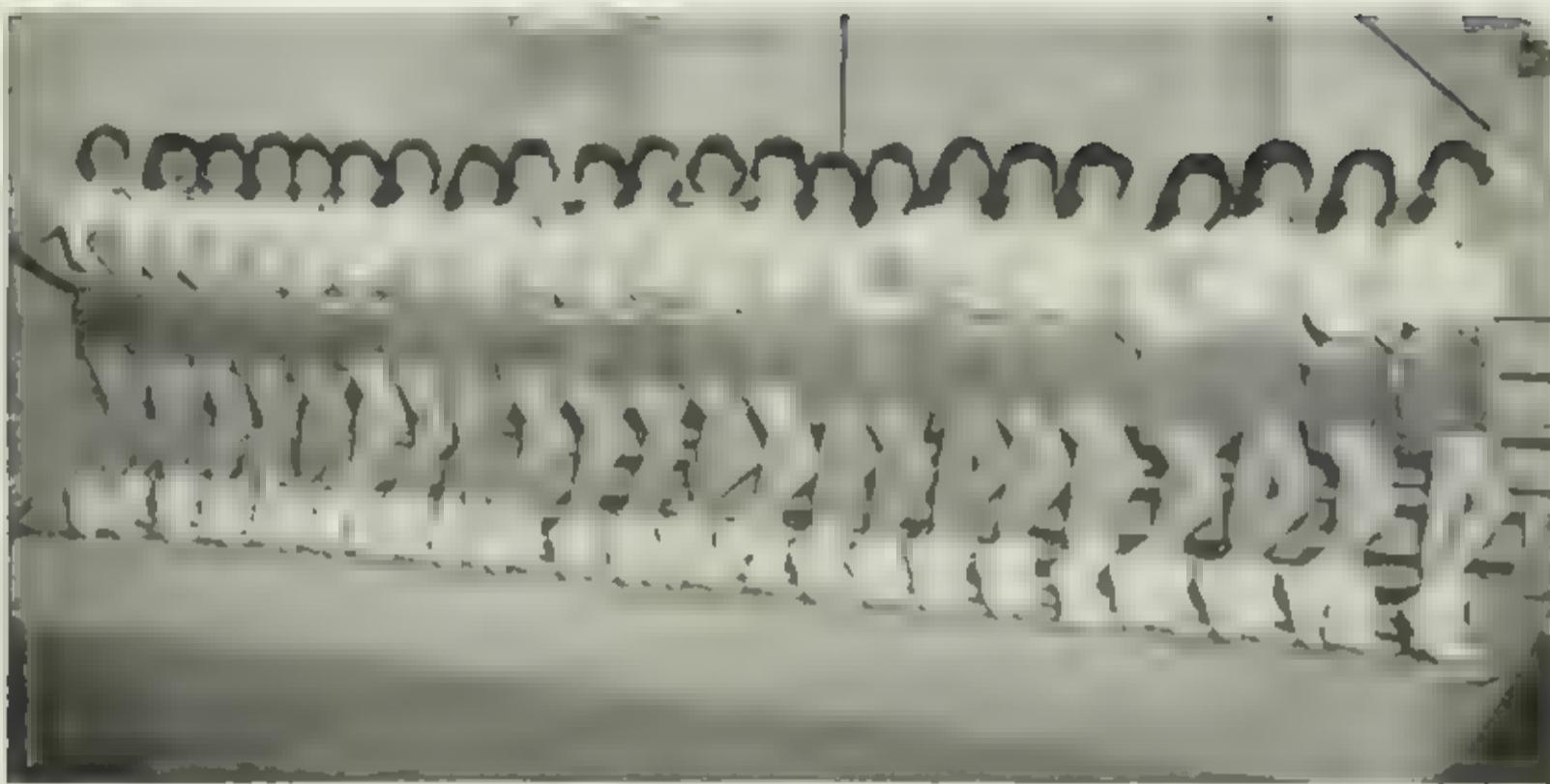
reporter Wanona Schmidt. Shirley Tiger was elected head cheerleader.

The club made a few trips with the football and basketball teams. It is sponsored by Mrs. Rose Wilkins



Cheerleaders

As We Backed Our Team



Drill Team

George Marquart, Margaret McLennan, June Basye, Watauga Schmidt, Belle Durant, Sadie McKibbin, Deedie Little, May Jane West, Laverne Carpenter, Noveline Tarter, Ramona Williams, Betty Thomas, Jean Trotter, Fannie Mae Christie, Ruth Jacobs, Anna Mae Hargrave, Wynona Foster, Edna Randle, Joann McCann, Ernestine Tanyan, Joyce McCann, Nancy Tyner.

The Drill Team was organized by their physical education teacher, Mr. Roy Woods. They performed at the half of the football and

basketball games. This is the first year that a drill team has ever been organized at Carlsbad.



Future Tradesmen



The Vocational Trades club is composed of students enrolled in any of the vocational trades, within the Trades Department. It is one of the largest clubs on the campus, having a membership of approximately 250.

Club officers are: Robert Hale, president; Gaylon Franklin, vice-president; Jimmie Brown, secretary-treasurer and reporter; and Leon Redbone, sergeant-at-arms.

Future Farmers



The Aggie club is the oldest active club on the Chilocco campus today. The club had its beginning in 1921 when Mr. L. E. Correll, then director of agriculture, originated and sponsored it.

Exchanging ideas, providing recreation, and cultivating a feeling of fellowship among those students who have an interest in agriculture are some of the purposes of the club.

The Aggie club put on its annual assembly program and had the big aggie party in the early spring in addition to the regular meetings once a month.

The club officers are: Marsey Coonhead, president; David Thompson, secretary-treasurer; Johnny Morris, watch dog; Marvin Garcia, reporter; and Dorman Benn, Student Council representative.

Yupka Chuka Ikbi

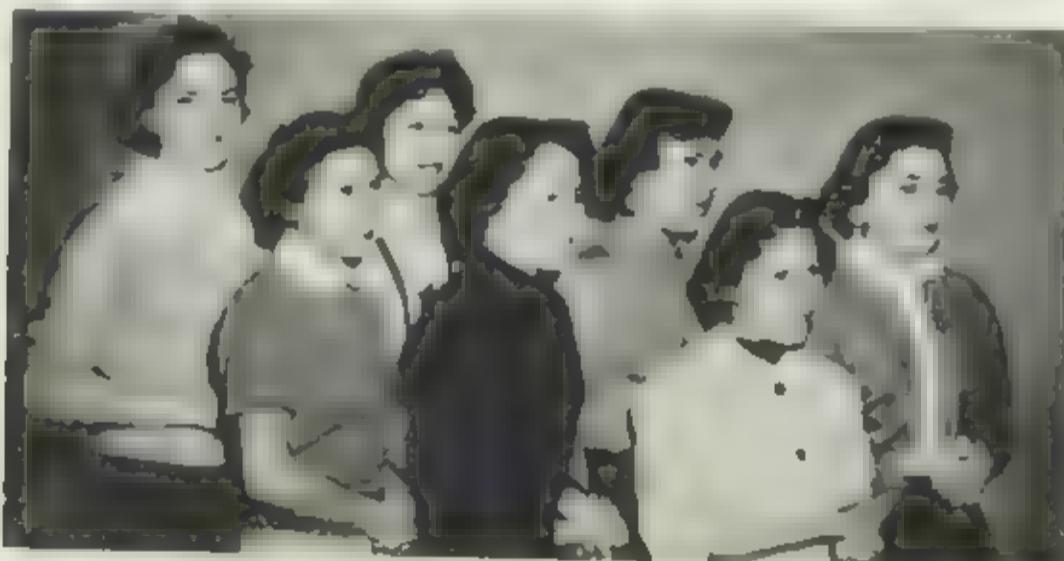


The Yupka Chuka Ikbi club is the oldest home economics club on the campus, having been organized in February of 1935.

The purpose of this club is to supplement home economics training, to promote a better understanding of household problems and to aid in the development of the girls socially.

The clubs take part in the annual Home Economics club party held each spring, in addition to a number of activities carried on within the club such as an annual Christmas party, a slumber party, and a number of picnics and back yard wiener roasts. The club officers are: president, Martha Miller; vice president, Sue Albert; secretary and treasurer, Corrine Herrod; song leader, Linda Levi; and Miss Marion Ross, sponsor.

Future Homemakers of America



An energetic group of girls that made things hum while they carried out many district, state, and national projects including care of the aged, toys and child care, school improvement, first aid, and a study of the United Nations.

Activities included an officers' breakfast; supper at the home of the chapter parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colglazier; and the trip to Oklahoma City for the state convention. The club officers are: president, Arnetta Jones; vice president, Marie Brown; treasurer, Maggie Bruner; historian, Bernice Harjo; song leader, Maxine Little; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colglazier; sponsor, Miss Rosemary Woods.

Arts and Crafts Club



The arts and crafts club is a vocational club open only to any high school girl who wishes to make use of her artistic ability by selecting a hobby.

Some of the crafts from which selections can be made are: bead work, cross stitch, embroidery, textile painting, copper tooling, crocheting, and moccasin making.

This club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Officers of the club are president, Shirley Tiger; vice-president, Pat Peacock; Secretary-Treasurer, Wilma Tanner; and program chairman, Claudette Geogamah.

Sub-Deb Club



The Sub-Deb club of Chilocco is an accredited member of the national federation of Sub-Deb clubs. Sponsored by the Ladies Home Journal, it is for girls interested in developing personality and new interests.

The objective of the club is to help make teenage girls conscious of their actions, person-

ality, spoken words, clothes, hair, dress, and how to get along with others.

The officers of the club are Fern Harris, president; Ollie Foster, vice president; Ramona Williams, secretary and treasurer; and the sponsor, Mrs. Lucille J. Schell.

4-H Club



Officers for the thirty-seven club members of the Chilocco girls' 4-H club are president, Addie Cerre; vice president, Kathryn Mitchell; secretary, Betty Brown; song leader, Jennie Collier.

A hay ride afforded a good time for girls and boys in October when 97 enjoyed the ride, roasting wieners and playing organized outdoor games.

Girls dressed their best to attend the Christmas party at the Agriculture building

as guests of the boys in December. Seventeen members participated in a county-wide 4 H clothing school in January. Five delegates represented the club in a county achievement day program. Five members organized and perfected a rhythm musical stunt. "The Wand Girls" presented it in the Kay County Share-the-fun contest to place second. Betty Brown and Edna Randle wrote original timely speeches and gave them at the district rally in Newkirk.

Museum and Guides Club



Officers for the Museum and Guides club are: President, Ramona Williams; vice-president, Julia Franklin; and secretary, Merrill Ludlow.

The purpose of this club is to guide school visitors who wish to see various phases of Chilocco School.

Junior Red Cross



The Chilocco Junior Red Cross meets twice a month on non-vocational club time. Various service projects occupy most of the time, such as canvassing for blood donors, raising a fund for underprivileged children under the United Nations world plan, packing small gift boxes for overseas children who need help, and assisting locally whenever possible.

The group has studied what to do if dangers strike, such as tornadoes and fires; and they have had several meetings on First Aid study.

The girls wrote letters and cards to students and employees ill in hospitals.

Speech Club—"The Silver Key"



The reason for the Silver Key club is to improve one's speech. The club consists of ten girls and ten boys. In club meetings the members give prepared and extemporaneous speeches.

The officers of the club are: president, Mike Jones; vice-president, Charles Parker;

secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Henry; and reporter, Carol Franklin. The sponsor is Miss Kay Ahrnken.

"Everyone is welcome to visit our club and to join it," says Dorothy Henry, secretary-treasurer.

Indian Dramatics Club



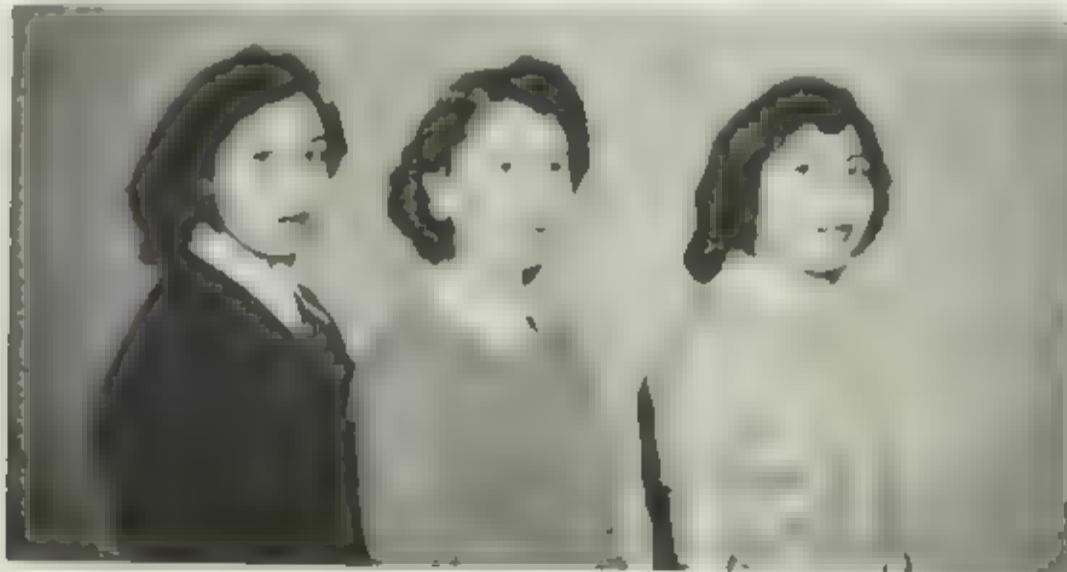
The Indian Dramatics club is a non-vocational club sponsored by Mrs. Josephine Wapp and Mr. John Topaum. This club is open to any Chilocco student interested in Indian custom and Indian lore.

During the fall and spring the club visits many organizations to put on programs consisting of traditional dances.

The club sponsors the big event of crowning the princess and brave, held every spring with a pow-wow in their honor.

Officers of the club during the 1955-56 season are president, Gordon Roy; vice president, Judy Graves; secretary-treasurer, Jean Birdshead; songleader, Henry Redbone; and sergeant-at-arms, Garland Kent.

Our Social Club



The activities of the Social club include learning to play canasta, bridge and other card games. The club was organized this year. The sponsor is Mrs. Beatrice Boory. The officers

are Louise Osage, president; Rosie Lee Johnson, vice president; and Evelyn York, secretary-treasurer.

We're Ready to Protect



National Guard

Alfred Jimmerson, instructor, teaching class on range procedures. Marvin Garcia is the assistant instructor



D-day Commemoration. Men who had served in Korea or Japan for three years were Captain Lyle R. Garcia is decorating M-Sgt. Dave King

Roster of National Guard

Captains
 Irvin R. Garrison
Second Lieutenant
 John M. Kirk
Master Sergeants
 Lee. R. Bacon
 Harold L. Crawford
 John A. Going
 Daniel R. Hudson
 John D. King
Sergeants First Class
 George L. Brown
 William R. Farrell
 James Larney
 Vernon D. Robinson
Sergeants
 Cyrus Battiest, Jr.
 Tecumseh Frazier
 Marvin Garcia
 Berie Gibson
 Tecumseh J. Jackson
 Alfred Jimmerson
 Frank Johnson
 Bahe Keams
 Merlin Kennedy

Johnny Morris
 Ralph Packhorse, Jr.
 Timothy G. Nibs
 Raymond Parker
 Burney D. Waldon
Specialists Second Class
 John W. King
Specialists Third Class
 James G. Allen
 Glenn P. Johnson
 Roy L. Phillips
 Harold J. Richards
 David Thompson
 Arthur J. Woody
Privates First Class
 Benjamin F. Allen
 Presley Battiest
 Jack Foster
 David Hale
 Norman Jim
 Phillip E. Jim
 Cecil Johnson
 Johnson F. Lee
 Kee Logg
 Louis McIntosh

Robert Ney
 Wisdom Nibs, Jr.
 Joseph Roberts
 Woody M. Silver
 Peter Tsiniijinnie
 Lincoln Vann
 John T. Vice
 Herbert D. Willie
 Jimmie J. Yazzie
 Samuel Yellowhair
Privates E-2
 Jimmie D. Anderson
 Leonard D. Begay
 Jimmie Brown
 Johnny L. Bruner
 Charley B. Ciohead
 David Bydone
 Leonard Carroll
 Delbert Chavez
 Albert R. Cravatt
 Arthur W. Hill
 Elmer P. Horn
 Richard H. Hoskie
 George B. Johnson
 William Littlesun

LeRoy McDermott
 Tayah L. Shaw
 James W. Skinner
 Archie Stephenson
 John Teehee
 Francis A. Tiger
 Leo Todicheeney
 Clarence B. Walter
 Delano Watt
 Robert Whitekiller
 Kee Y. Young
Privates E-1
 Luke A. Austin
 Shawn Bradley
 Larry W. Brown
 Leon Burris
 Robert L. Carpenter
 Kenneth J. Ellis
 Keith E. Franklin
 Benjamin Harris
 Lloyd A. Ross
 Jerry E. Shorty
 Benjamin A. Waldon
 Haskell Williams
 Jack C. Wilson
 Gordon Whitetree

I Am The Guard

Civilian in Peace, Soldier in War . . . of security and honor, for three centuries
 I have been the custodian, I am the Guard.

I was with Washington in the dim forests, fought the wily warrior and watched
 the dark night bow to the morning. At Concord bridge I fired the fatal shot
 'round and round the world. I beat on Bunker Hill. My footprints marked the snows at
 Valley Forge. I pulled a muffled oar on the barge that dredged the icy Delaware. I
 stood with Washington on the sun-drenched heights of Yorktown. I saw the sword
 surrendered . . . I am the Guard.

I pulled the trigger that doled the long rifle's havoc at New Orleans. These things,
 I knew—I was there! I saw both sides of the War between the States—I was there!
 The hills at San Juan felt the fury of my charge. The far plains and mountains of
 the Philippines echoed to my shout . . . On the Mexican border I stood . . . I am
 the Guard. The dark forest of the Argonne blazed with my barrage. Chateau Thorry
 crumbled to my cannonade. Under the arches of victory I marched in legion—I
 was there! I am the Guard. I bowed briefly on the Lorraine. Crossing it, then saw the
 light of liberation stand on the faces of my comrades. Through the smoke and on
 the beaches I fought the enemy, beat him and broke him. I raised our banner
 to the serene air on Okinawa—I scrambled over Normandy's beaches—I was
 there! I am the Guard. Across the 30th Parallel I made my stand. I flew MIG
 Alley—I was there! . . . I am the Guard.

Soldier in war, civilian in peace . . . I am the Guard

I was at Johnstown, where the raging waters boomed down the valley. I
 cradled the crying child in my arms and saw the terror leave her eyes. I moved
 through smoke and flame at Texas City. The stricken knew the comfort of my
 skill. I dropped the food that fed the starving beast on the frozen fields of the
 west and through the towering drifts I ploughed to rescue the marooned. I have
 faced forward to the tornado, the typhoon, and the horror of the hurricane and
 flood—these things I knew—I was there! . . . I am the Guard. I have brought a
 more abundant, a fuller, a finer life to our youth. Wherever a strong arm and a
 valiant spirit must defend the Nation, in peace or war, wherever a child cries,
 or a woman weeps in time of disaster, there I stand . . . I am the Guard. For
 three centuries a soldier in war, a civilian in peace—of security and honor, I am
 the custodian, now and forever . . . I am the Guard.

For God and Our Country



Boy Scouts Troop 87

Front row: Jimmy E. Kerey, Leonore John, A. J. Kerey, Homer Paul Vadez, Larry Nez, Harvey Luna, Frank J.
Second row: John Curley Begay, Henry Nez, Billie Nocki Dutch, David Martinez, Tommy Jim, Wallace Lee, Charlie Twain, Willie Joe Williams
Third row: Joe Curly, Leo B. Begay, Jerry Huskie, Chee Tso Thomas, Raymond Begay
Fourth row: Alfred Johnson, Hekie Judy, Eddie M. Sandoval, Kee Yazzie Begay, Wilbert Tully Yazzie, Daniel Woody
Fifth row: Leo Tyler, Tully Begay, Alfred Tso, Tsosie Nelson, Leonard Joe, Tom Dale, Casey Castello
Sixth row: Lee Bitsui, Chee Tso, James Dand, Paul Yazzie, Frank Begay, Alfred Stewart
Seventh row: Billy Singer, Earl Burke, Jimmy Nocki Begay, Guy Yazzie Means, Manuel Kee John, Willie Sammy Speen
Eighth row: Emerson Yazzie, Teddy Yazzie, Raymond Randall, John White Rock, Frank Etatty
Back row: Leonard Stewart, Silverious Smiley, Nelson Begay, Phillip Stewart, Marshall Kee Tso



Explorer Scouts

Front row: James Battiest, Raymond Ramon, Charles Snell, Tommy Whitetree;
Second row: Philip Childers, Don Ross, Harold Tyner, Charles Buckley, Donnie Cannon
Back row: Don Marland, Lloyd Ross, James Skinner, Charles Factor

We Serve our Alma Mater



Chilocco Alumni Association

Front row: Claude Havman, '16; [redacted] (Gassoway) Scroggin, '31; E. [redacted]; [redacted] (Joyce) Vann, '39; Josiah Vann, '36
Second row: [redacted] H. [redacted]; [redacted] M. [redacted]; T. [redacted], '33;
[redacted] 29; George Mitchell, '49; Nelson Rowe, '49; [redacted] G. [redacted]; [redacted] F. [redacted]; [redacted]
Back row: Innes Larney, '46; Edwin Joyce, '46; [redacted] Cisco McGilbra, '51; Shineesta (Cheadle) Williams, '42; [redacted] mon Williams '47
Not pictured: Rose (Roberson) Wilkins, '47; James Bearskin, '34; Henry McEwin, '34; Taylet Morgan, '54; David King, '52

son, class of 1947, machinist, residing at

Winnipeg City Knights - Second edition
This is the second edition of the
Winnipeg City Knights. It contains one
of the most complete histories to be
published in Canada.
Many changes have been made.
A new chapter which is the official
Year Book of the Knights is included in the
contents of the new Winnipeg City
Year Book.
The Knights now have a new name
and a new location. Our general
Executive office is now in the former
headquarters of the Knights.
The Knights keep close watch upon the
progress of fellow members.



**Kenneth C. Moore,
president**



~~Mrs. Rose Wilkins,
Secretary~~



**Claude Hayman,
treasurer**



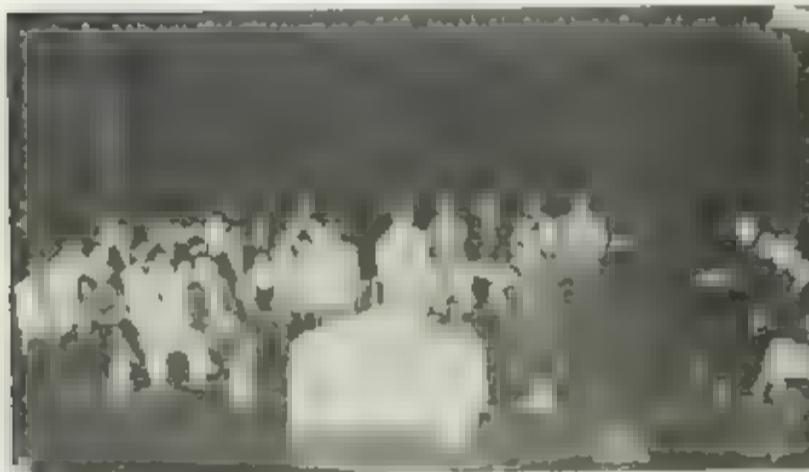
**Adam Thompson,
sergeant-at-arms**



Something new!! No one saw the camera.
Everyone seen at the attire bazaar.



The "Four Freshmen" entertained at the
Trades Assembly. They are the Littledave
Jimmy Greenfeather, Max NoEar, and Don
Carter



Andy Carter installs Robert Whitaker as
President of the Student Council. (standing)
while the rest of the council looks on.



Jimmie Skinner is giving way with another of his famous powdered speeches to Miss Walker
and the senior English class. "I ain't livin'



Help from the teacher is always welcome especially in Miss Atkinson's freshman English class.



Featured on the Trades Assembly was the
trades sextet. Seated: Jimmie Keith, Frank Kinn,
Johnny Bruner, John Vice, Bruce McCosar,
and Sam McCarty

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DRUM MAJOR
Fern Harris



Drum Major, Fern Harris, and twirlers, Kathryn Mitchell, Joann Miller, and Juanita Brown.



PROM QUEEN 1955
Maxine Little



Prom Queen, Maxine Little, and her attendants, Claudette Moore, Fern Harris, Marceline Tippeconnie, and Ollie Foster.



ANNUAL KING AND QUEEN
Lyman Choate and Shirley Tiger



Annual King and Queen, Lyman Choate and Shirley Tiger as they work on the 1958 Chiloccoan.



CAMPUS PRINCESS AND BRAVE
Judy Graves and Marshall Colbert



Campus Princess and Brave, Judy Graves and Marshall Colbert
with Superintendent Kelley, leading the Indian two-step



MISS CHILOCCO'
Ollie Foster



'Miss Chilocco', Ollie Foster, and her escort,
Dennis James.



FOOTBALL QUEEN
Reba Homeratha



Football Queen, Reba Homeratha, and her attendants, Delores Little and Carol Fife. Crown bearers are Linda Stocks and Randy Moore.



MOST INSPIRATIONAL PLAYER
Tecumseh John Frazier



Most Inspirational Player, T. J. Frazier, in action.



FORD INDUSTRIAL CONTEST WINNERS

Haskell Williams and Tecumseh Jackson



Ford Industrial Contest Winners, Haskell Williams and Tecumseh Jackson, with their exhibits.



Front row: Anna Mae Harjo, Frances Peters, Leona Island, Helen Tanner, Gertrude Velarde, Nadine Brown, Mae Tafoya;

Second row: Mrs. Anderson, Mary Lou Jones, Pit Weston, Shirley Tanner, Winnie Benton, Violet Serafin, Marcianna Littleman, Betty Vann, Lasite Tafoya, Charlotte Jackson, Billie Durant, Sue Barnes, Julia Bayhylle, Carol Franklin;

Third row: Norma McGlaughlin, Wanonia Schmidt, Janet Bryant, Dorothy Sharkey, Louise Downing, Dorothy Davis, Phyllis Rowe, Geneva Moore, Mary Jane Wade, Rose Mary Hale, Veronica Cachucha, Barbara Bevenue, Jo Ann Burris.

Grand Champion Winners in the Second Annual Recipe Collection Contest by Seventeen-At-School, the ninth grade foods class entered twenty Indian foods recipes to win Wanonia Schmidt, fourteen-year old Seneca Cayuga, represented the class and was accompanied by Mrs. Josie G. Anderson on an

all-expense paid trip by plane to New York and Washington D. C. March 6-11.

Fourteen lovely electric appliances came as a gift to the Junior Foods Department. Each of the members and Mrs. Anderson received an appliance, too.



Mrs. Josie Anderson
Teacher



Wanonia Schmidt

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PROGRAM



Department Head, Special Navajo Program



Mrs. Betty B. Hollowell,
Leader of Special
Navajo Program

A place has been made for the fifth graduating class of the Special Navajo program at Chilocco. Your class has achieved a goal and fulfilled a desire. Fifty-one fifth-year boys and girls graduated this year. All of you have jobs. You can make a good living for yourselves. Through your desire for the better things in life, you have become literate and equipped to earn a living. You have gained basic knowledges and skills that help you to understand general customs and manners that differ from your own. You will become a part in the community in which you live and make a contribution to the group.

These achievements are the result of hard work. You boys and girls have shown through your efforts that you have made the most of the opportunities at Chilocco.

Making a vocational choice and taking part in the on-the-job-training provided for you here at Chilocco and nearby towns have helped you boys and girls in preparing for a vocation. You have completed training in Home Service, Dormitory Attending, Waitressing, Hospital Attending, Dry Cleaning and Pressing, Welding, Shoe Repair, Carpentry, Food Service and Agriculture.

Going to school for most of you is over, but learning something new is always possible. What you do for yourself, from now on, depends on your own efforts. The time has come when Indian boys and girls must learn to help themselves. You must become the leaders of your own people, and you must help solve their problems of security, happiness, and success.



Mr. Bobby Begay,
Instructional Aid



Mrs. Leola Taylor,
Teacher-Elementary



Mrs. Ida Mae Larney,
Teacher, Elementary



Mr. George Mitchell,
Instructional Aid



Mrs. Frances Ackerman,
Teacher
Home Economics



Mr. James T. Patterson,
Vocational and
Technical subjects



Mr. Raymond Lopez,
Instructional Aid,
Special Navajo Program



Mrs. Velma L. Johnson,
Instructional Aid



Mr. Thomas Bessire,
Teacher, Elementary



Mrs. Christine Tolth,
Instructional Aid,
Special Navajo Program



Mrs. Ruth McCoy,
Teacher
Home Economics



Mr. Eugene Begay,
Instructional Aid,
Special Navajo Program



Mrs. Jessie Hill,
Teacher, Elementary



Mr. Leonard Otpooby,
Teacher, Elementary



Mrs. Shineesta Williams,
Teacher, Elementary



Miss Hazel Hall,
Teacher, Elementary



Mrs. Nora Benton
Teacher, Elementary



Mrs. Ba'a Bessire
Teacher, Elementary



Mrs. Elizabeth Begay,
Teacher
Home Economics



Mrs. Maryette Meeks,
Teacher, Elementary

We Now Know the Ropes



Mrs. Marie B. McCarty
Teacher, Elementary



Mrs. Lorraine Moore
Teacher, Elementary



Mrs. Julian Whorton



Miss Rosie Reid
Instruction, Ad



Fifth year class officers and sponsors: president, Jerry Williams, Jr. (not pictured), vice president, Ivan Kee (not pictured); secretary-treasurer, Sista Cleveland; sergeant-at-arms, Peter Tom Begay. Sponsor, Miss Marie Engelking.

Class motto: *Look forward; never backward.*

Class color: Purple and Green

Class flower: Purple Iris

Maggie Barney. Dormitory attendant. Gallup, N. M.
Arnold Begay. Filling Station attendant, Cameron, Ariz.
Jimmie C. Begay. Dry cleaning and pressing. Tuba City, Ariz.
Joe Kaye Begay. Carpentry. Pinon, Ariz.
Joe Keams Begay. Dry cleaning and pressing. Castle Butte, Ariz.
Leonard Dene Begay. Agriculture. Keams Canyon, Ariz.
Peter Tom Begay. Food preparation. Chinle, Ariz.
Sam Begay. Carpentry. Toadlena, N. M.
Zeannie Begay. Home service. Tuba City, Ariz.
Irene Beletso. Home service. Cortez, Colorado.
John Joe Bonally. Shoe repair and leathercraft. Chinle, Ariz.
Glenn Billy. Shoe repair and leathercraft. Chinle, Ariz.
Gracie Billy. Waitress training. Gallup, N. M.



Beulah Black. Home service. Tuba City, Ariz.

Norman Brown. Dry cleaning and pressing. Chinle, Ariz.

Willie Captain. Filling station attendant. Shiprock, N. M.

Tsosie Charleston. Carpentry. Crown Point, N. M.

Jimmie Y. Chee. Shoe repair and leathercraft. Vanderwagon, N. M.

Fannie Louise Clah. Home service. Shiprock, N. M.

Sista Annabelle Cleveland. Dormitory attendant. Steamboat Canyon, Ariz.

Kee Bahe Dick. Shoe repair and leathercraft. Chinle, Ariz.

Betty Marie Dodge. Home service. Cortez, Colorado.

David Hale. Painting. St. Michael's Arizona

Geneva Holtsoi. Home service. Chinle, Ariz.

Howard James. Shoe repair and leathercraft. Cameron, Ariz.

Louise John. Waitress training. Chambers, Ariz.

Sarah John. Waitress training. Chambers, Ariz.



Ethel Johnson, Home service.
 Brimhall, N. M.
 Frank Jordan, Carpentry. Lukachukai, Ariz.
 Ivan Kee, Shoe repair and leathercraft. Ganado, Ariz.
 Gladys Livingston, Home service.
 Brimhall, N. M.
 Kee Logg, Dry cleaning and pressing. Klagetoh, Ariz.
 Amelia Luna, Waitress training.
 Kayenta, Ariz.
 Phoebie Maize, Home service. Tuba City, Ariz.
 Rose Ellen Neal, Home service.
 Lukachukai, Ariz.
 Robert Nez, Painting. Ganado,
 Ariz.
 Peter Roe, Shoe repair and
 leathercraft. Shiprock, N. M.
 Johnson Shorthair, Welding. Shiprock, N. M.
 Woodie Silver, Painting, Winslow,
 Ariz.
 Connie Spencer, Home service.
 Tuba City, Ariz.

Marie Louise Teddy, Home service. St. Michael's, Ariz.
 Leo Todacheene, Agriculture Winslow, Ariz.
 Peter Tsinnijunnie, Dry cleaning and pressing. Jeddito, Ariz.
 Levi Tso, Dry cleaning and pressing. Fort Defiance, Ariz.
 Mary Ellen Tsosie, Home service. Chambers, Ariz.
 Tom D. Watchman, Carpentry Gallup, N. M.
 Jerry Williams, Jr., Printing. Tuba City, Ariz.
 Arthur Woody, Dry cleaning and pressing. Kayenta, Ariz.
 Elsie Cecelia Yazzie, Home service. Ganado, Ariz.
 Frances Yazzie, Home service Chinle, Ariz.
 Junior Yazzie, Shoe repair and leathercraft. St. Michael's, Ariz.
 Roy William Yazzie, Food preparation. Tuba City, Arizona
 Standley Yellowman, Food preparation. Tuba City, Ariz.
 Kee Yazzie Young, Welding. Kabeto, Ariz.



We Are Still Learning the Ropes



Fourth-year class officers: president, Justin Billy; vice president, Leo Thomas Joe; secretary-treasurer, Marie Williams; sergeant-at-arms, Dan Woodty Begay; Sponsors: Mrs. Zelma Vann; Mr. Leonard Otipoby.

Class motto: *We never get too old to learn*

Class colors: Red and light blue

Class flower: American Beauty Rose



Mrs. Vann, Group 5, Fourth-year

Front row: Marie Sandoval, Ella Lee Smiley, Mary Ann Wauneka, Grace Daniels, Lillian Yellowmexican, Betty Rose Chee.

Second row: Elizabeth Lila Reno Gray, Walter Nez, Leo Jim, James Dan, Hilda Harvey, Dennis Talbot,

Back row: Fred Mae Johnson, Frank Saltwater, Robert Clark Weller, Tsosie Raymond, Babe Socie Blackgoat, Marie Williams



Mrs. Vann, Group 5, Fourth-year, Section 2

Front row: Irene Etatty, Anna Darrow, Nellie Call, Isobel Yazzie, Manzie Darious,

Back row: Monte Billie, James C. Begay, Luke Bigman, Eddie Foster



Mr. Otipoby, Group 6, Fourth-year, Section 1

Front row: Francis Dafford, Bertha Billie, Clara Mae Johnson, Phyllis DeVore, Alma Billie, John F. Yazzie.

Back row: Benny Bitsoie, James Shorty Begay, Jay Lee Deschene, Johnny Hudson, Dan Woodty Begay.



Mr. Otipoby, Group 6, Fourth-year, Section 2

Front row: Anson Begay, Benson Nez, Jack Monroe, Raymond Kieyoani, Edward Joe.

Second row: Ned Nez, Donald K. Nez, Phillip Jim, Patrick J. Monroe, Lawrence V. J. Chavez.

Back row: Lawrence Francis Begay, Ray Neal, Henry Tsosie Begay, Norman Joe, Jimmy Dodge, Junior Morgan, Donald Noble, Dick Cling



Miss Engelking, Group 7, Fourth-year

Front row: Jerry, Shorty, Leo Thomas Joe, Justin Bill, Philip Jim, Jimmie Knight, Billy Mike Con Many Children;

Second row: Delbert Chavez, Ben Spean, Herbert Linn, Johnnie Allen, Johnnie Tapaha, Paul Billy,

Back row: Norman Jim Hoskie Frank, Cecil Johnson, Joseph Holliday, Kee Yellowman, Nelson J. Begay, Joe Hobb, Hoskie Nockideneh.



Miss Engleking, Group 7, Fourth-year

Front row: Jack Robert Yazzie, Ellen Rose Reid, Irene Lynch, Ruthie D. Begay, Carolyn Y. Black, Raymond Tam.

Back row: Leonard Carroll Tavish Shaw, Wade Shorthair, James Redhouse, Luther A. Singer, Richard Hoskie, David Begay, Tom Sam



Mrs. Hill, Group 2, Third-year

Front row: Mary Capizzone, Alice Y. Begay, Mary J. Ben, Annie Whitehair, Willie T. Begay, Joe C. Laughing, Hasbah Yazzie, Lena M. Tyler, Annie Lou Pinto;

Second row: Howard Begay, Dorothy Reid, Ella Louise Nez, Irene A. Begay, Mae Kevona, Etta Henry, Julia Harvey, Mary Kaye, George Whitehair;

Back row: Andy L. Begay, Albert James, Jimmy Luther, Jimmy Y. Wilson, Charley Wilson, Jimmy Ben, Roy Blackmustache, Charles Hosteen, Richard W. Begay.



Miss Hall, Group 4, Third-year

Front row: Tina Joe Robbins, Anita Luna, Betty Carolyn Joe, Betty Cody, Elizabeth Ann Brown, Annie Laurie Chester, Rose Goodluck, Rita Yazzie, Lucy Ann Lilly.

Second row: John Charley Tohtsoni, Leo B. Begay, Paul Joe George, Joseph Natoni, Johnson Lee, Henry Josley, Calvin Hunt.

Back row: Phillip Stewart, Nelson Luke Begay, Leonard Steward, Herbert M. Yazzie, Benjamin Harris, Boyd Warner, Jr., Daniel Ashley, James C. Yazzie, Samuel Yellowhair



Mrs. Bessire, Group 3, Second- and Third-year

Front row: Mary Joe, Gladys Daniels, Mary Ann Smiley, Elsie Lee, Evelyn Begay, Alice Keetso, Betty Begay, Susie Tsin.

Second row: Clara Ann Begay, Jimmie Tony, Henry Griffith, Bobbie White, Leo Tsosie, Raymond Randall, Charlie Beard, Boyd Jensen, Henry Jack, Woody C. Begay, Annie Charlie;

Back row: Wilson Charlie, Joe James, John Nelson Chee, Leo Tsosie, Sam Arthur, Abel Kinncheene, David Bydone, Emerson Morgan, Bennie Chee.



Mrs. Benton, Group 1, Second-year

Front row: Ned Yazzie, Jessie Martinez, Jimmy Blackhair, Mary Tsosie, Nellie Gorman, Jerry Haskin, Steve Yewman, Mary Begay, Yeawhat, Anna Perato, Adae Red Boy, Duke Mae Russell.

Second row: Nedie Taiaherne, Irene Babe, Bill Singer, Kenneth Yazzie, Robert Bowman, Don Joe Kaye, Amos Kaye Begay, Tommy Begay, Leona Becenti, Terry Manychildren;

Back row: Chester Allen, Sam Begay, Ted Tom, Leroy Pernman, Key Babe Etahly, Ankee Yazzie Dawes, Jack Kaye Yazzie, Rex Toledo, John Cook, Jonah Begay



Mrs. Moore, Group 2, Second-year

Front row: Ramona Bear, Charley Twain, Harvey Lure, Dasy Toda, Harry Williams, Joe Williams, Mary Chee, Larry Nez, Martha Begay;

Second row: Tommy Jim Hoskie, Judy Donna Mae Gribble, Tim Begay, Louise Yazzie, Milie Begay, Danny Francis, Evan Jay;

Back row: Lena Yazzie, Richard Sonne Begay, Lee Bitsie, Reuben Begay, Tommy Dell Begay, Jerry Cecil, Paul Valdez, Bertha Johnson.



Mrs. Meeks, Group 9, Second-year

Front row: M. M., H. G., D. L., D. L., May Foster, Let Costillo, Irene Joe Blacksheep, Lucy Ann Sandoval,

Second row: Frances Platero, Ruth Ashiking, Lucy Judy, Rose S. Begay, Effie Joe Ashley, Lena Sonny Begay, Alma Jones, Margaret Rico, Nancy Augustine,

Back row: Lee Kee Salt, Harry Ignacio, Lawrence T. Nakai Bekis, Kee Smiley, John Johnson, Freddie Rico, Gilbert Tom, Charles L. Lee, Lee K. Joe White.

Not pictured: Benson A. Tsosie, Hoskie Gene, Bob Taylor Begay



Mrs. Taylor, Group 10, Second-year

Front row: Rose Rock, Ella Eva Tuller, Lorene Werito, Ida Mae Begay, Frank Luke Begay, Florence Yazzie, Marie Russell, June Younne, Gilbert Johnson, Robert Webster,

Second row: Rossie Spencer, Marie Billie, Silverin Smiley, Leonard Nia, Henry Wilson Begay, Joey Spencer, Willie James Miller, Mike Tso Yane, Wilson Onesalt, Kee Nez Begody, Mary Louise Speen;

Back row: Alice Lynch Shaw, Helen Jane Nez, Hugh Yazzie, Steve Huold, Joseph Richards, Andrew Anderson Werito, Shirley Wagner, Leta Werito, Fred Eaton, Jr.



Mrs. McCarty, Group 11, Second-year

Front row: Anna Yellowmexican, Desbah Todacene, James Dandy, Lorenzo Kinlicheene, Louise Johnson, Mary Charley, Martha Scott, Henry N., Daisy Mae Taylor,

Second row: Paul Yazzie, Lorene Martin, Frank Etcitty, Rita Kaye, Rosita Begay, Louise Scott, Dorothy Rose Gleason, Teddy Yazzie, Rose Yellowmexican;

Back row: Chee Tso, John White, Koi Martinez, Andrew Chischilly, Amos Billy, Willie White, John Chee, Wallace Begay, Chester Yazzie



Mrs. Williams, Group 12, First-year

Front row: Alfred Tso, Stela Saago, Bonnie Small, Canyon, Sadie Masket, Rose Ann George, Irene Ashley, Patrick Murphy, Billie Nockideneh;

Second row: Fl. Joe Thomas, Uentille Paul Jones, Tommy Martinez, Roger Silver, Juan Louis Curley, Tony Murphy, Roger Tully;

Back row: Marsha Keeto, Raymond Murphy, Homer Ashley, Albert Murphy, Roy Martin Augustine, Richard Frank, John Felix, Earl Burke.



Mrs. Loney, Group 13, First-year

Front row: Vilet Stewart, Vick John, Wallace Lee, Fala Ko, David Joe, G. Morris, Tie-hie Begay.

Second row: Hobie Soar, Rose M., Claude, Greta Nezso, Ardy Hanson, Bob Belotso, Alice Begay, Maggie Yoe;

Back row: Vernon N., Newland, Matt Kee, Ted Jim, W. W., Robert Yee, Harry Speer, Alice Rockbridge.

Not pictured: Brown Mustache, Earl Laughing, Leonard Juan, Paul Brown, Daniel Woody, Dorothy Jay



Mrs. Whorton, Group 14, First-year

Front row: David Martinez, Raymond Begay, Henry Murphy, Leo Tyler, Casey Cast, Io, Kee Yazzie Begay, Leonard Joe, Clenith Many Children, Johnnie Martinez;

Second row: Willie Sammy, Speer, Emanuel Kee, John Lorraine Silverhatbond, Angela Chee, Betty Beard, Bob Yellow, Chee Tso Thomas;

Back row: Tsosie Nelson, Lucy Jim, Violet Tso, Genevieve Begay, Alice Lynch, Gladys Mestes, Jannie Yoe, Edward Kee.



Left — Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Stewart
Group is studying the World News-of-the-
week map



Next — The home girls are given through a
mangle



Mrs. L. — Mrs. T. — Mrs. Mrs. Jones, Al-
len and Rose Neal, weighing one another.



This is group II's luncheon. The girls invited
the boys to a luncheon that they prepared



Mrs. K. is helping to assemble the materials for
fire prevention week.



Wardie Begay and Frank Etsitty are demon-
strating rules for good speakers. 2nd year.



Left to right: Johnny Martinez, Genevieve Be-
and Manuel K. John.
Goal 30. Girls of the class line up.



Louise Johnson, R. Yellowmexican, Mary
Joe Curly and Henry Ne-



W. C. G. and the class in social studies lesson.



Mrs. Miller, Loraine Saver-
hatband, Gladys Mestes, Betty Beard, and Vio-
let To
Studying the function of the body skeleton
and the relation of good posture to good health
and personal appearance.



Peter Tsinnajinnie, Howard James and
Arthur Woody.
Drivers' training.



Harold Joseph Richards, Alice
Lynch Shaw, Frank Luke Begay, Mrs. Leola
Taylor, teacher,
Display of Booklets—Social Studies. (The His-
tory of the Navajo).

Calendar of the Year

- September 4, 1955—Arrival of High School students.
September 5, 1955—Labor Day.
September 6, 1955—High School Class registration
September 9, 1955—Faculty Reception.
September 10, 1955—Watermelon Feed
September 16, 1955—Big-Little Sister Party.
September 21, 1955—Student Council nomination.
September 24, 1955—Band to Oklahoma City State Fair
September 28, 1955—Student Council Election.
October 1, 1955—Band to Tulsa State Fair.
October 3 & 4, 1955—G.A T B. Test.
October 6, 1955—Student Council Installation.
October 7, 1955—Playday won by Class of 1956.
October 18, 1955—4-H Club hayride.
October 20, 1955—General Assembly
October 21, 1955—Journalism students attend O.I.P.A. Meeting at Norman.
October 22, 1955—Melody Masters present Lyceum
October 28, 1955—Arkalalah
October 29, 1955—Band in Arkalalah, Hallo-we'en Dance.
November 2, 1955—Employees' Social, Cattle and Horse sale
November 4, 1955—Home Economics Assembly
November 8, 1955—Third-year Navajo Dinner.
November 11, 1955—Veterans' Day
November 15, 1955—Lyceum—Rogers' Variety Show
November 18, 1955—Annual Bazaar.
November 24, 1955—Thanksgiving.
November 25, 1955—Senior Play.
December 1, 1955—Fourth- and Fifth-year Navajo Dinner.
December 6, 1955—Death Claims Principal Ernest C. Mueller
December 7, 1955—4-H Club Christmas Party.
December 9, 1955—Band Clinic At Stillwater.
December 15, 1955—General Assembly.
December 18, 1955—Christmas Vespers, "Behold That Star".
December 22, 1955—Christmas Vacation Begins
December 24, 1955—Christmas treats in Dining Room.
December 25, 1955—Christmas Day.
December 31, 1955—New Years' Eve Dance.
January 1, 1956—New Years' Day.
January 2, 1956—Vacation Ends.
January 3, 1956—Classes Begin
January 8, 1956—W. Keith Kelley assumes duty as Principal.
January 10, 1956—Second-year Navajo Dinner.
January 19, 1956—Home Economics Assembly.
January 20, 1956—First Semester Ends.
January 23, 1956—Second Semester Begins.
January 24, 1956—First-year Navajo Dinner.
January 26, 1956—Lyceum—Charles "Bud" Thompson.
January 28, 1956—Trades Teachers' meeting at Tulsa
January 30, 1956—March of Dimes Dance.
February 3, 1956—Band and Choir Party.
February 6, 1956—4-H Club Attends Share-the-fun Contest in Ponca City.
February 9, 1956—Trades Assembly
February 11, 1956—Valentine Party.
February 14, 1956—Lyceum—Smith-Sane Variety Show.
February 21, 1956—Sophomore Class Dinner.
February 23, 1956—Band Concert.
February 24, 1956—Fourth-and Fifth-year Navajo Party.
February 27, 1956—Homemakers' Fashion Show.
March 1, 1956—Posture Contest won by Joyce McCann.
March 5, 1956—Wanonia Schmidt takes expense-paid trip to New York.
March 6, 1956—Homemakers' Tea
March 7, 1956—Employees' Party.

- March 8, 1956—Aggie Assembly.
March 9, 1956—Home Economics Party.
March 10-11, 1956—Co. "C" attends Firing Range.
March 20, 1956—Freshman Class Dinner.
March 23, 1956—Trades Party.
March 26, 1956—Future Homemakers' attend state F H A. Rally, C. Leon Wall assumes duties as Principal.
March 30, 1956—Good Friday Choir Concert.
March 31, 1956—Superintendent L. E. Correll retires.
April 1, 1956—Easter Sunday.
April 4, 1956—Recognition Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Correll.
April 7, 1956—Band to Pawnee Parade.
April 17, 1956—Jr. and Sr. Class Dinner.
April 20, 1956—Aggie Party.
April 25, 1956—Judy Graves crowned Chilocco Princess. Escort is Marshall Colbert, Brave.
- April 26, 1956—Achievement Day.
April 27, 1956—Playday won by Sophomore Class.
April 28, 1956—Lettermen's Party.
May 4, 1956—Junior and Senior Prom.
May 5, 1956—Lettermen's Fishing Trip.
May 8, 1956—Fourth- and Fifth-year Navajo Prom.
May 9, 1956—Honor Roll Program, Special Navajo Program Graduation.
May 11, 1956—Senior Day.
May 19, 1956—Farewell Social
May 25, 1956—Pageant.
May 26, 1956—Alumni Meeting, Open House, Alumni Dinner and Dance, Livestock Show.
May 27, 1956—Band Concert, School Baccalaureate Services, 8 p.m.
May 28, 1956—High School Graduation, 9 30 a m



Students enjoy Thanksgiving dinner in the Cafeteria



Chilocco's float in the Arkalatah parade



Students playing in the stands during the fall play day.



Drivers training students wait to go take their test in Newkirk



Student Council members in the concession stand during a game.



Home Economics girls help fill Christmas bags for the students



Music students learn a new song as Miss Dyer leads them

Science class



Mr. Gregory reads the American history assignment to his students.



Rose Johnson and Beverly Powless do an experiment in the chemistry lab



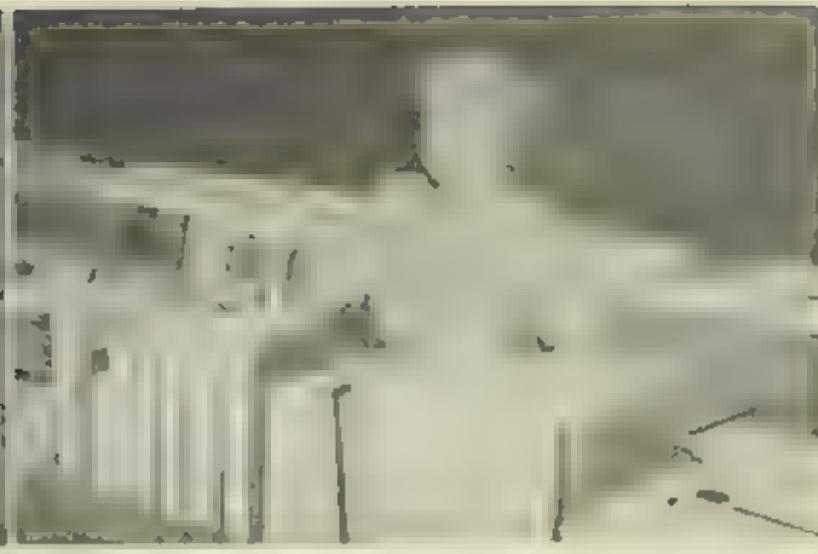
Lee F. Arpeka, a junior, takes a typing test.



Pat Peacock and Claudette Moore, seniors, work on a project in Mrs. Burris' class. Mrs. Burris looks on.



Pat Peacock, Editor of the 1956 Chiloccoan



Mrs. Vivian Hayman, sponsor of the Journalism club

The work of this, the 1956 Chiloccoan, has been done by the Journalism Club

The editor of the yearbook is also president of the club. This year, Patricia Peacock, a Shawnee from Miami, served in this capacity.

Associate editor was David Sixkiller, a Cherokee from Watts; art editor, Lawrence Smith, a Wichita from Anadarko; sports editor,

Lyman Choate, a Choctaw from Finley; business manager, Betty Jean Brown, a Creek from Henryetta

Committee chairmen were: pictures, Maxine Little, a Cherokee from Borger, Texas; typing, Ida McElhaney, a Cherokee from Ponca City; clubs, Corrine Herrod, a Creek from Wetumka; girls' physical education, Reba Homeratha, an Otoe from Red Rock

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Typists for the annual are: Ida McElhaney, Typing committee chairman; Theodosia Birdshead, and Reba Homeratha

Members of the Journalism club look at the pictures for the annual





